

Hussein ready for 'full peace' It stands firm on Jerusalem

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan's King Hussein has indicated that he will never agree to go down in history as the Arab leader who gave away East Jerusalem.

According to informed U.S. sources, the Jordanian king is ready to resume responsibility for the West Bank and to demand a return of the West Bank. But he is demanding a virtually total Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines, including a new arrangement for East Jerusalem so that it will remain under only Israeli sovereignty.

U.S. sources here said that Hussein is prepared to "real" peace with Israel, including, perhaps, the permanent diplomatic relations. He is also prepared, the sources said, to accept a temporary military presence in certain areas of the West Bank and some minor adjustments in the pre-1967 line when it comes to accepting Israel's definition of "an official here said, "there's no problem with this."

U.S. sources here said that it is not too late for Jordan to accept the PLO as the Arab world's recognized negotiator with Israel over the future of the West Bank. Israel will first have to indicate a willingness to draw from nearly all of the West Bank and to discontinue the new formula for the administration of East Jerusalem, the sources said.

Hussein is reportedly reported to have met personally several Israeli leaders over the years in an effort to reach a settlement. Israel is known to have offered Jordan along the lines of the Allon Plan, but the king has always rejected that scheme because some 30 percent of the West Bank would revert to permanent

Israeli control as would East Jerusalem.

At the October, 1974 Rabat Arab summit conference, the Arab world proclaimed the PLO the sole representative of West Bank Palestinians, and Hussein was forced to accept this decision.

Lately, both Egyptian President Sadat and Syrian President Assad have spoken about the need of a formal link between any new West Bank Palestinian state and Jordan — a development that has been regarded as somewhat of a weakening of the Rabat decision.

But any resumption of serious Israeli-Jordanian talks would have to involve a far-reaching Israeli territorial commitment in advance of such talks. Otherwise, the Americans say, Hussein could not justify to the rest of the Arab world his re-entry into the negotiating scene with Israel at the expense of the PLO.

Some sort of "face saving" formula for including Palestinian (and even PLO) representatives within the Jordanian negotiating team would also have to be found, so that it was not seen as a total abandonment of the PLO.

While Hussein and other Arab leaders publicly deny any intention of weakening the stature of the PLO, sources here insist that the Jordanian monarch could line up sufficient support in the Arab world to negotiate with Israel, provided that it was known in advance that a final settlement would result in a nearly total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, including a new arrangement for East Jerusalem.

The Americans are making it clear that Hussein will never agree to be the Arab leader who lost East Jerusalem permanently to Israeli sovereignty.

Hussein is due in Washington at the end of April for two days of talks with President Jimmy Carter and other U.S. officials.

Guingaud: Ties with Israel now 'normalized'

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"Normalization" is the keynote of French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud's visit to Israel, which ends this afternoon. Both he and his Israeli hosts sought every opportunity during their long day of talks yesterday to demonstrate this new spirit of "normalization," of improvement in Franco-Israeli ties which the visit is intended to herald.

"Normalization" doesn't mean that we agree on everything," de Guiringaud pointed out at a news conference.

But it meant that there would be an ongoing dialogue on a high level, since "there is no substitute for direct talks between ministers." At his meeting with Premier Yitzhak Rabin earlier in the day, he reaffirmed France's invitation to the Israeli leader to visit Paris, and urged that the visit take place before the summer holidays.

While not agreeing with much of what his Israeli hosts said, de Guiringaud made a deliberate effort throughout the day to avoid harping on the points of disagreement.

Asked for an Israeli definition of "normalization," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said: "We shall agree normally — and we shall quarrel normally!"

Israel hoped and believed, high-level sources said last night, that her ties with France had not merely recovered from the Abu Daoud crisis in January, but were taking on a new measure of warmth absent for many years.

The Abu Daoud affair itself was studiously avoided in all the talks — as it by tacit agreement on both sides. The visiting minister told newsmen that the Israeli-French joint committee of officials, set up following the affair to plug loopholes in the extradition agreement, had all but finished its work and the conclusions would soon be made public.

In an obvious but, in Israeli observers' opinion, clumsy — effort to make amends for an earlier strain in relations, de Guiringaud presented a letter from President Giscard d'Estaing to President Katzir, assuring him "that I will be happy to receive you at the Elysee Palace if, during your travels abroad, you pass through Paris again."

This was a reference to an incident last May, when President Katzir cancelled a planned private visit to Paris because President Giscard (Continued on page 2, col. 2)



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt (left) confers with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday in Bonn. Vance visited Bonn after the failure of his arms proposal talks with Kremlin leaders the previous day. (UPI telephoto)

Gromyko blasts U.S. proposals as 'harmful'

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, pounding a table in anger at times, accused the U.S. last night of using "doubtful if not to say cheap," methods in negotiations here this week on limiting strategic arms.

He said American proposals were an attempt to damage Soviet security.

The charges were made by Gromyko at his first Soviet press conference in 20 years. It was staged just a few hours after U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had left for Bonn.

Occasionally gesticulating to emphasize his points, the clearly impassioned Foreign Minister angrily denied that in rejecting one U.S. plan the Kremlin was refusing to endorse a major disarmament measure.

"It is being said by the other side that in Moscow a broad programme of disarmament was put forward and that the Soviet leadership did not accept it. That does not correspond to reality. It is an intrinsically false version," he declared.

"No one proposed such a programme to us," the 67-year-old Foreign Minister said, clearly referring to Vance's proposal for all-round cuts in the current arsenals of strategic weapons held by the two powers. Throughout his 80-minute statement to the press, partly read from a prepared text and partly delivered off the cuff, Gromyko insisted that all major disarmament plans in recent years had come from the Soviet Union.

He accused the U.S. of seeking to revise the 1974 Vladivostok Accord — negotiated by former President Gerald Ford and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev — and of trying to complicate a new agreement on Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) with "clearly unacceptable proposals."

A question about the effect of the U.S. human rights policy on the strategic arms limitations brought Gromyko to his feet, speaking heatedly and gesticulating.

"It poisons the atmosphere. It aggravates the political atmosphere," he said. "It doesn't help solve strategic arms limitations questions. It aggravates it."

The U.S. Secretary said yesterday in Bonn the Soviet Union had rejected a fair American proposal to reduce nuclear weapons.

Vance would not characterize as a threat President Jimmy Carter's statement that he might be forced to consider speeding up U.S. weapons development if the Soviet Union fails to negotiate in good faith at another round of arms talks next month.

Signs growing Dayan may leave Labour

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — Key Labour Party leaders in Defence Minister Shimon Peres' camp yesterday moved to prevent Moshe Dayan from quitting the party to form an independent list.

Dayan has not yet made a final decision but indications that he may move to form an independent list have reached a point of alarm. Peres told a closed meeting at his bureau here that such a split would be a catastrophe for Labour.

Several Labour Party sources close to Dayan said yesterday the likelihood that Dayan would run independently has increased. "I'm optimistic we can persuade him to run because of the response we got to our efforts to form an independent list," one well-placed source said.

The sources said they expect MKs Amos Hadar, David Coren and Mordechai Ben Porat to run with Dayan. Aharon Harel, who heads the Histadrut's Organization Department, said at yesterday's meeting with Peres he would follow Dayan out of Labour. Aryeh Nehamkin, who heads the Moshav movement, adopted the same position.

A well-informed source in the pro-Dayan group reported there was also talk of including Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon on such an independent list. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Michael Bar Zohar lashed out at Nehamkin and Harel saying their decision would encourage Dayan to leave Labour.

In an attempt to prevent a split, Peres, Ya'acobi and Bar Zohar asked MKs Yitzhak Navon, Micha Harish, Avraham Silberberg, and others to try and work out a solution. The group met party Secretary-

General Meir Zarmi yesterday afternoon and will confer with Dayan this morning at 10 o'clock.

Meanwhile, Minister Gallil has criticized Dayan for demanding an undertaking from Mr. Rabin to hold elections before any withdrawal from the West Bank. Gallil said yesterday that all governments since 1967 were ready to negotiate peace with Jordan and that included readiness for a territorial compromise.

He also pointed out the party had decided to ask the public for a mandate to negotiate peace which would include a territorial compromise with Jordan. The question of (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Israel reminds UN of the other Mideast refugees

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Israel's Ambassador at the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, has informed his American counterpart, Andrew Young, that Israel will not agree to any Arab-Israeli settlement which ignores the problem of Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

In a letter submitted to Young, Herzog said that the problem of Palestinian Arabs represents only half of the refugee problem. An almost equal number of Jews were forced to leave their homes in the Arab countries when Israel was established in 1948. Those Jewish refugees were resettled in Israel.

Herzog attached a letter from Mordechai Ben-Porat, MK, the chairman of the World Organisation of Jews from Arab Countries, who similarly made the point that Israel intends to press for the inclusion of the rights and property of the Jewish refugees in any overall settlement.

Wait, Soviet sign massive as agreement

Jerusalem Post Staff

wait and the Soviet Union agreed on a large-scale arms deal will be signed soon, the weekly said in a newspaper "al-Hadaf" yesterday.

A paper provided no details of the deal except to note that it involves the supply of SAM-7 missiles. This is one of the most advanced battlefield missiles in the armoury. It reportedly used shoulder-fired anti-aircraft as well as an anti-tank bearing armour-piercing ties.

It has been reluctant to allow military advisers into the country or send Kuwait to the Union for training. Under the deal, the training is being left to Syrian and Jordanian officials who will be equipped with Soviet equipment, "al-Hadaf" said.

The paper noted that the agreement was a visit to Kuwait by a Soviet delegation.

While, Tass news agency said yesterday that Soviet Minister Dmitri Ustinov has conducted talks in Algiers, it details on the discussions. It said the Soviet Chief of Staff, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, was also part in the talks.

Hussein warns Jordan against 'foreign plots'

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday urged his people to maintain a "maximal state of vigilance," warning that Jordan is confronting wide-ranging conspiracies. The Jordanian monarch did not elaborate on the surprise appeal, which was broadcast several times over Amman radio and TV.

In the address, given at an internal security academy, Hussein spoke in ambiguous terms of "international plots steering our cause towards danger and liquidation."

His speech — delivered in an emotional tone — coincided with celebrations just launched to mark the 25th anniversary of the 42-year-old monarch's reign.

Hussein said that with the Arabs now going through "most delicate and most sensitive circumstances," Jordanians in particular were called upon to keep up the highest degree of vigilance, caution and courage.

The Jordanians were in the forefront of those exposed to "arrows of conspiracies," Hussein

said. He pledged that they would be the vanguard of those defending "the cause." (The latter word is used in the Arab political dictionary as a euphemism for the Palestinian Problem.)

One view of Hussein's speech is that it was designed to serve as notice of his dissatisfaction at the slow treatment he sees the Middle East conflict being given in the international arena.

Some analysts however saw Hussein's speech as expressing his concern at the calls in certain quarters for the "Palestinian entity" to be settled in Jordan. He views such a solution as endangering his country's own national identity.

Yet others thought Hussein might instead be warning his people against a possible renewed confrontation with the PLO's "rejection front." This PLO wing, which maintains contacts with international terrorist groupings, recently not only refused to open a dialogue with Hussein but also pledged to bring about his overthrow.

Mortar found aimed at Gush Etzion

ETZION BLOC (Him). — Security forces yesterday found a loaded 82mm mortar trained on this group of Jewish settlements in the Hebron Hills, about 3.5km. from the nearest of the settlements. The mortar, of an old type, did not work, they reported.

Hot (and cold) for Pessah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — Its going to-blow both hot and cold this Pessah week — an "April Fool's Day" kind of weather but strictly normal for this time of the year according to the Jewish calendar.

Meteorologists here yesterday forecast that the holidays would start off with a mini-sharav, with temperatures rising to some 27 degrees centigrade in the central parts of the country.

The warm weather will last over the weekend, they said; but those out for a longer vacation period should also equip themselves for rain and cooler temperatures to follow early in the week.

(Weather data — page 2)

Sadat begins one-week tour of Germany, France and U.S.

BONN (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat conferred with President Walter Scheel last night on the first day of Sadat's one-week trip to West Germany, France and the U.S.

Sadat, accompanied by his wife, Jehan, arrived in Bonn yesterday on a tour designed to seek financial aid, promote his ideas on an Arab-Israeli settlement and seek American-made arms.

He was scheduled to fly on to Paris tomorrow, then meet President Carter in Washington on Monday.

Sadat was scheduled to confer with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the Chancellery today. He is seeking aid for Egypt's ailing economy.

Before leaving on his tour he said Egypt needs \$10 billion over the next four years.

Parents see German girl terror-suspect

Jerusalem Post Staff

The parents of Brigitte Schultz, one of the two Germans being held along with three Palestinian Arab terrorists for an attempt to down an El Al plane last year, visited her yesterday. They will hold a press conference today, according to a spokesman for the Jerusalem attorney asked to represent the two Germans.

Earlier yesterday, Attorney Lea Tzemel said she had not yet seen either Brigitte Schultz or the other detainee, Thomas Reuter; nor did she know where they were being

held. A representative of the Prisons Service also denied any knowledge of the pair's whereabouts.

Uganda's President Idi Amin yesterday told the secretary-general of the Arab League by telegram that some countries have betrayed the Arab cause by handing over "some people to the Zionist Israelis." Radio Uganda reported that the telegram, sent to Mahmoud Riad in Cairo, was an obvious reference to the five accused terrorists, said to have been handed over to Israel after they attempted to shoot down an El Al plane in Nairobi last year.

Dinitz sees Brzezinski

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was due to meet with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski last night to discuss President Carter's views on the Middle East.

It was their first meeting since press reports in Israel and in the U.S. described a supposed strain in relations between the two officials after a "diplomatic" source here leaked to reporters that Brzezinski had told Dinitz minor modifications in the 1967 borders could mean anything between 20 and 50 kilometers.

Israeli and American officials now insist that relations between Dinitz and Brzezinski are fine — in fact, they were never strained.

Brzezinski is known, however, to have been upset over reports in Israel that Prime Minister Rabin had blamed the national security adviser for some of Carter's "less positive" statements.

No end in sight for Netivei Ayalon project

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ambitious Netivei Ayalon highway system here will be revised in order to cut the enormous expenses still needed to complete the project.

The head of the Netivei Ayalon board of directors, Deputy Mayor

David Shifman, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday it is still not clear when the transportation complex will be completed, even in its present, more modest version. The major hindrance at present, he said, is shortage of funds. It is estimated that in addition to the IL800m. already invested in the project over the past ten years, another IL500m. (at today's values) will be needed to complete the highway system. The Government is at present allocating IL80m. annually to Netivei Ayalon.

The aim of the project, launched a decade ago, was to create a highway system on the eastern flank of the city to facilitate the flow of north-south traffic, which now must make its way through the clogged city streets. The main section of the highway was to run along the Ayalon creekbed, with canals which were to have controlled the perennial flooding of the Ayalon. Alongside the highway, tracks were to have been laid to connect the north and south Tel Aviv train terminals and thus create rail contacts between Haifa and Jerusalem.

Much of the IL800m. already invested in the project went to develop the infrastructure, such as underground telephone and electricity lines and drainage. A number of overpasses which appeared in the city in recent years are also by-products of the project. Mr. Shifman argues that with more effort during the post-Six Day War "fat years" to complete the canal, the highway system would have been almost finished today. "Without the canal, there can be no highway and this is the most costly part of the project."

Of the planned 6.5 kilometre canal, only 1.5 km. has been finished thus far. This year, due to shortage of funds, no work at all is planned on extending the canal.

Work at present involves mainly building overpasses on Derech Petah Tikva, and Derech Kibbutz Galuyot of the Yitzhak Sadat interchange, and extending the underpass on Rehov Hayarkon. A section of Rehov Haharash was recently opened, easing the flow of traffic at the southern entrance to town. Rehov Levinaky is also being re-opened for traffic after (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

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Haifa Port	59	12-24	25
Tiberias	57	11-23	24
Nazareth	57	12-24	26
Afula	47	8-22	24
Shomron	78	13-22	25
Tel Aviv	70	13-22	25
B-G Airport	70	13-22	25
Jericho	81	11-20	23
Gaza	39	8-20	27
Beer Sheva	22	15-29	31
Eilat	39	20-32	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet and hear a community leader, Dr. Arie Chapman, Tour Ve'aleh, World Zionist Organization, Alitya Department.

ARRIVALS

Oved Ben-Ami, former Mayor of Netanya, from New York, where he met with leaders of the Council for Soviet Jewry.

Israel Prizes in art for Karavan, museum officials

This year's Israel Prize for sculpture will go to Dani Karavan, and the prize for design will be shared by Elisheva Cohen and Yona Fisher, the Education and Culture Ministry has announced. These and the other Israel Prizes will be awarded on Independence Day (April 21 this year).

Karavan, born in 1930 in Tel Aviv, studied at the Avni and Bezalel art institutes in Israel, and the Della Bella Art Academy in Florence, Italy. Among his best-known works are the Denmark Square monument in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem quarter; the 30 concrete-and-steel tableaux adorning the courts-of-justice compound in Tel Aviv; the Negev Brigade monument in Beer Sheva; and the Holocaust monument at the Weizmann Institute. He also has works in New York and other cities of the world, and has done theatre and ballet decor.

Elisheva Cohen, born in Frankfurt-on-Main in 1911, came to Eretz Yisrael in 1923, having studied classical art and archaeology in Germany. She started working at the Bezalel Art Museum in 1936, becoming graphics curator and deputy director two years later. She participated in the conception and planning of the Israel Museum, and was chief curator of its art section until her retirement in 1975. She continues to serve the Museum as art adviser. Yona Fisher, the Israel Museum's senior curator of contemporary art, was born in Tel Aviv in 1929. Among the exhibits he has organized at the Museum are "Concept and Information," "Photographic Artist," and "From Landscape to Abstraction and from Abstraction to Nature." He has also organized exhibits abroad for the Israel Museum, and has written extensively on Israeli and modern art.

Wertheimer, Glickstein reach tennis semi-finals

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
Israel's two top players, Yair Wertheimer and Shlomo Glickstein, yesterday both reached the semi-finals of the Jerusalem men's international tennis tournament at the YMCA. The meet winds up today, starting at 9 a.m.

Wertheimer scored an impressive 6-2, 7-5 victory in the quarters over New Zealand Davis Cup squad member Stephen Harley, while Glickstein also looked sharp as he came through 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 against new national tennis coach Jackie Saul in a high-quality match.

Equally attractive was the ranking Australian David Carter's 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 win against Peter Hampton, a New Zealand junior international. In the fourth quarter-final, Sweden's Gales Cup player Egon Wibom Wahlstroem was playing Alvin Gardner 6-7, 6-3, 2-0, when the highly-rated Australian felt unwell and retired. This morning's semi-final line-up is Wertheimer vs Wahlstroem and Glickstein vs Carter.

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IN MEETINGS WITH ISRAELIS

Senghor offers himself as Mideast mediator

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal has told two Israeli representatives here that he is ready to mediate between Israel and the Arabs. He also spelled out his offer, in part to newsmen. Senghor is here to attend the Socialist International Bureau, of which he is vice-president. The Senegalese leader, who attended the Afro-Arab summit in Cairo and met PLO chief Yasser Arafat there, is trying to persuade Israel that the Arab group can be a negotiating partner and that Arafat is "truly moderate."

Senghor has also told Israel that the Afro-Arab conference focused on economic issues and should not be seen from Jerusalem as threatening the Jewish state.

Senghor told newsmen of his long conversation with Yoram Peri, Israel Labour Party representative in Europe, and a close aide of Premier Rabin, whom the African statesman met at the recent Socialist International congress in Geneva. When asked to comment, Peri confirmed that the meeting took place, but declined to discuss its content.

However, Israel Ambassador Gideon Rafael, who arranged a subsequent, if shorter, appointment with the Senegalese President, was much more laconic. He said that

Senghor told him to publicize their encounter. The African statesman has told the two Israeli representatives and newsmen that Israel should regard the PLO as "good people" and possible negotiating partners. He also refers to his role as one of the "African wise men" from back in 1971.

It was then that he, Zaire President Sese-Seko Mobutu, Cameroun President Ahmadu Ahidjo, and Nigerian President Yakubu Gowon (now in exile in Britain) sought to mediate in the Arab-Israeli conflict on behalf of the African nations.

The Senegalese leader told newsmen that he saw a gradual process of normalization in Afro-Israeli relations. Although it would take some time until they were restored to their old level of amity. But, he stressed, no one in Israel should regard the Afro-Arab summit in Cairo as aimed against the Jewish state.

Senghor sought to reassure Israel about the resolutions adopted at the Cairo meeting, arguing that the media tends to exaggerate such things. The African statesman also dwelt on the two important meetings in 1976 between African leaders and Premier Rabin — one with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny on "political issues" and the other with himself on "party issues" at the recent Socialist International congress in Geneva.

De Guiringaud

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refused to invite him for lunch at the Elisee.

Giscard's letter was otherwise couched in warm tones, and expressed "both admiration and hope to the people of Israel." The links between the two countries went far deeper than mere politics, President Giscard asserted. But it was particularly because of the political differences, he wrote, that De Guiringaud's present visit was so "important and beneficial." The "differences" were clearly delineated — though not dwelt on — during the afternoon working session at the Foreign Ministry. De Guiringaud thought it would be a fine idea if the Palestinian question could be resolved in "the Jordanian context," but wondered whether this was really practicable. Did King Hussein himself actually want it solved? From the Hashemite monarch's public statements, and from his own recent conversation with him, he was inclined to think that he did not.

Allon assured him that he did, despite his statements. Moreover, said Allon, there was no reason for France or other countries to regard the Rabat Arab Summit resolutions as valid and binding. (At Rabat in 1974 Arab leaders vested in the PLO the sole right to represent the Palestinians.)

Allon replied, according to Israeli sources, that most Palestinians lived outside the PLO's sphere of influence and had certainly not elected Arafat and the others to represent them.

De Guiringaud observed that France did not presume to decide who represented the Palestinians. But, without entering into the problem of its ideology, was the PLO not chosen by the Arab world, and by the Palestinians themselves, as the Palestinian representative?

The conversation moved on to other issues, with both sides plainly not interested in allowing a dispute to develop.

The Israeli side seemed pleased that De Guiringaud put forward his views more as analyses than as unchallengeable positions. He stressed repeatedly, both in the talks and at the news conference later, that France was not seeking an active role of mediation. His keen interest in

a peaceful settlement, he said, stemmed from its proximity to the region and its consequent vulnerability in the event of another conflagration.

Pressed by Allon on the Arab boycott question, De Guiringaud pointed out that France, alone among European states, through a government company, insured its traders against the effects of the boycott. Some of the Israelis present wondered how effective an instrument this was — and in the end it was decided to transfer this subject, along with other matters of economic links, to a bilateral committee of experts.

Reporting both to Premier Rabin and to Allon on his impressions from a recent tour of Arab capitals, the visiting minister said he had found a new readiness to recognize Israel, particularly in Cairo and in Amman.

The Israeli side noted that a great deal hinged on one's definition of "recognition." Did it mean mere resignation to an undesirable reality, or acceptance of that reality's right to be there and stay there? "We shall see at Geneva what sort of recognition the Arabs have in mind," Allon observed.

At his news conference later, De Guiringaud said he "understood" Israel's desire for "formal recognition" from its Arab neighbors. But, after 29 years of intermittent war and tension, this would have to "take time," he cautioned.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres also met with the visiting French statesman, and told newsmen afterwards: "The French seem to have weaned themselves of their ultra-enthusiasm for the Arab cause, which bordered on actual support for the PLO. But their basic positions on the Middle-East remain unchanged."

With the Prime Minister, and later with Allon, the visitor conversed in English — his command of that language being far better than theirs of French.

At the news conference he and Allon treated each other with unfailing cordiality. Allon referring to De Guiringaud repeatedly as "my distinguished guest." There was not, however, the exuberant intimacy, the mutual backslapping and shared private jokes that newsmen had witnessed a fortnight ago when German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was Allon's guest.

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State bars Felicia Langer from courtmartial cases

Attorney Felicia Langer, a Rakah (New Communist) member who has been a popular choice for defending accused terrorists and is known for her contacts with PLO and East European officials, has been disqualified to serve as defence counsel in military courts trying IDF soldiers.

The committee which decides on approval of such counsel, consisting of Justice Meir Shamgar, Attorney-General Aharon Barak, Judge Advocate-General Tat-Aluf Zvi Inbar and two attorneys, agreed unanimously to cancel the approval it granted Langer in 1972. This was based on a request from Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, supported by evidence that classified information to which she becomes privy in the trials of soldiers "can turn her into a security risk" because of her contacts with "hostile elements."

The decision does not apply to Mrs. Langer's appearance as defence counsel in the military courts of the Administrative Area and in the Lydda Military Court (which tries terrorists), where she may continue to appear.

Mrs. Langer, who presented her case to the committee with the aid of counsel, conceded that she often meets with PLO and East European elements, but argued that these were not "hostile."

These are political meetings aimed at furthering Israel's security and improve her relations with Eastern Europe, she said, and insisted that the committee's decision was an "undemocratic act of political vengeance." She said she will appeal against the decision to the High Court of Justice. (Him)

Bank Leumi staffers call strike

truce until after Pessah

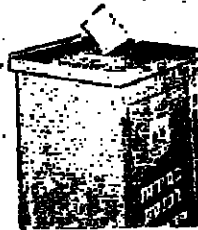
By EYEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's staff committee has declared a truce "over the holiday" and there will be no further strike action until after the bank's latest capital financing issue of IL\$50m. on Monday.

"But we will have to decide what will happen later on," B.L.'s national staff committee chairman Dan Aharonovky said here yesterday. Aharonovky's statement came after an all night meeting with the management. The signs here were that the bank management and employees had not come much closer to each other, and that there would be a showdown either strike action by the workers or a lock-out by management — later next week.

Meanwhile the Discount Bank dispute ended amicably with the management praising the staff committee for its restraint.

Tens of thousands of technicians and non-graduate engineers who were promised settlement of their claims "within a fortnight" almost

six weeks ago are becoming restive, and may resort to some form of strike action immediately after the holiday.



See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

Dev Tsamir, head of the Alignment's propaganda headquarters, revealed in Tel Aviv yesterday that Premier Yitzhak Rabin intends to set up a "think-tank" on labour relations after the elections. "Rabin is displaying increasing interest in economic and social affairs," Tsamir said. "The eve of an election is not the most suitable time to examine what makes people go on strike."

Yosef Geva, the Alignment's election HQ coordinator, said yesterday that his bloc's real rival was the Likud. "Prof. Yigael Yadin has no chance at all of forming the next Government," Geva said. "and all the polls prove this. The Democratic Movement for Change will fall in the election despite its high hopes."

Labour's "Big Leash" (which represents an intermediate generation between the Young Guard and the old-timers) wants all its four present MKs to get safe seats in the new list. The four are Adi Amozai, Michael Harish, Yehiel Leket and Yosef Faria.

Labour's Negev district yesterday elected Eli Moyal, the deputy Communications Minister, to be its candidate on the Labour list. Moyal got 101 votes against 58 for Beer Sheva mayor Elhanan Nawi.

Mapam's central committee last night chose the first eight candidates to take up "sure" seats on the Alignment Knesset list, as follows: Meir Talimi (248 votes), Naftali Feder (201), Chaim Grossman (211), Moshe Amar (182), Imri Ben (222), Ibrahim Shabat (205), Dev Zakai (207), and Victor Shemtov (183). Talimi, the party secretary-general, suggested that many members did not vote for Shemtov because they wanted him to stay on as a Minister, without being on the Knesset list.

Mapam MKs Eliezer Benaim, Aharon Efrat and Yehuda Yadin were not re-elected. In Efrat's case, he will probably be named a Minister without being an MK. Eliezer Aashkenazi, now director-general of the Consumers Council, has said he would like to be the second Mapam Minister, representing the urban members, but the question-mark here is the future of Shemtov. Efrat represents the kibbutz members.

The Independent Liberal Avraham Hasson made a sharp attack on Hillel Seidel MK, who quit the I.L.P. to form his own Ahvat wing in the Likud bloc. "I don't believe Seidel quit for ideological reasons," Hasson said. "Some say ideological content inside the I.L.P."

An ad appeared attacking the National Religious Party in "Ma'ariv" yesterday, paid for by people describing themselves as "pupils of the late Chief Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook, and admirers of his son, Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook." The ad quoted a wither-

ing attack by Zvi Yehuda Kook on the NRP. Underscored, in small print, the date appeared, summer of 1974.

Prof. Amos Rubinstein, a top man in the Democratic Movement for Change, told Haifa Technion students that people who criticised the fact that DMC had two Druses in its first 30 candidates were "racists." "If a political party in a foreign country drew blame for having more Jews than the relative share of the community in the general population, Rubinstein said, "we would condemn them as anti-Semites."

How many citizens will have to vote on May 17 outside their areas? The Alignment said "600,000" a few days ago. But Dr. Meir Shikman, national elections inspector at the Interior Ministry, said yesterday "only 100,000." Shikman said the Knesset itself was to blame for the 100,000 voters' changes of address not being inserted, because it had decided against compiling a new electoral register.

Shmuel Flaiss Sharon, running on a one-man list, yesterday bought 500 apartments in Kiryat Shmona at IL\$20,000 each and will rent them out through the city council for between IL\$20-IL\$40 monthly to attract new residents.

Shelli, the MOC embracing Aryeh Eliaz, Uri Aweri, Meir Pa'il and Se'adia Maronita, sent a circular to socialist and communist parties in Europe to seek their aid in alleviating the plight of 'olga activists in the Soviet Union. Although a true Middle-East peace without the cooperation of the Soviet Union will be impossible, the Shelli message said, the Soviet Union "will not be able to make a positive contribution to peace efforts if its approach to the parties in the conflict is not a balanced approach."

Shelli also accused the Democratic Front for Peace and Freedom formed by the New Communist Party of "conducting a campaign of threats, pressure and slanders" against Arabs who are in touch with Shelli.

Because of the long Pessah weekend with no column till Monday morning, See-How They Run is awarding two prizes today. The first to the I.L.P.'s Yitzhak Golan, MK for his almost Confucian rebuke to the Government over its surrender to strikers: "Fear of the ballot-box is an evil counsellor." The second is to Labour's Meir Shikman, MK, who like Golan has not been put up again for his party's list but has reacted, unlike Golan, with a shower of barbs: "Labour Minister Moshe Baran has bequeathed the post of party district secretary to his son, Uzi, and now he has bequeathed Uzi his Knesset seat too, as though they were living in Saudi Arabia. The New Moshe Baran, after 17 barren years in the Knesset, wants to sack Knesset Speaker Klatzel Yeshayahu and inherit his job."

Herut puts new men in 'safe' places on list

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Half of Herut's candidates for "safe" seats in the next Knesset will be new, an examination of Wednesday night's vote in the Party's Central Committee showed.

Three veteran Knesset Members did not put themselves up for reelection — Yohanan Bader, Haim Landau and Ben-Zion Keshet. Four other veterans — Yosef Kremerman, Menahem Yedid, Avraham Shechterman and Mattityahu Drobia — had their bids for renomination defeated.

The new faces in safe places include Aluf (Herut) Ezer Weizman, the Likud Bloc's campaign manager, Tal-Aluf (Herut) Mordechai Zippori, Prof. Moshe Ron, and Moshe Katsav, who heads the Kiryat Malachi Local Council.

The La'am faction introduced only writer Moshe Shamir and Zvi Shiloah as new candidates, but there were changes in some members' places on the list. Elections in Herut and La'am were held in a secret ballot.

The new faction, Ahdut, nominated MK Aluf Seidel, attorney Reuven Eliot and Avner Ori for the Knesset list.

La'am leader Yigal Horowitz told the Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Likud had not decided how many safe seats to give Seidel, nor where to place him on the list.

Horowitz also said he did not expect the division of seats between the factions to be changed drastically.

In that case, the Likud list will appear as follows (the member's faction and his place on the list in the outgoing Knesset are given in brackets):

1. Menahem Begin (Herut, no change); 2. Simha Ehrlich (Liberals, 4); 3. Ezer Weizman (Herut, new); 4. Moshe Nissim (Liberals, 19); 5. Yitzhak Shamir (Herut, 27); 6. Gideon Pat (Liberals, 17); 7. Yigal Horowitz (La'am, 7); 8. Ehud Olmert (La'am, 36); 9. Moshe Arens (Herut, 32); 10.

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whether to hold elections before ceasing territory was left open, he noted. "The prime minister has no authority to make, on his own, such a declaration (as Dayan demands)," Galili argued.

Accepting Dayan's demand would damage attempts to sharpen the difference between Labour and the more hawkish Likud. "We're on the threshold of elections to the new Knesset," Galili argued. "The readiness in principle for a territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria in the context of peace with Jordan will be one of the major issues in the election campaign," he stated.

Galili concluded his argument yesterday saying: "Presenting an ultimatum through television or any other way is not a method a democratic movement can put up with."

Meanwhile, the Labour Party's Leadership Bureau ignored the issue when it met here yesterday evening.

Yehzekel Flomim (Liberals, 23); 11. David Levy (Herut, 24); 12. Avraham Shafir (Liberals, new); 13. Yoram Aridor (Herut, 18); 14. Moshe Shami (La'am, new); 15. Yigal Cohen (La'am, 40); 16. Ezer Weizman (La'am, new); 17. Golan Cohen (Herut, 35); 18. Yitzhak Moyal (Liberals, 21); 19. Haim Corfu (Herut, 20); 20. Avraham Katz (Liberals, 31); 21. Eitan Livni (Herut, 32); 22. A Liberal not named yet but possibly Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Nechtman (new); 23. Yigal Cohen (Herut, new); 24. Yitzhak Berman (Liberals, new); 25. Mordechai Zippori (Herut, new); 26. Dov Shilanski (Herut, new); 27. Amnon Lin (La'am, 28); 28. Yosef Ron (Herut, new); 29. A Liberal not named yet, possibly Gustav Badlan, secretary-general of the National Union of Engineers (new); 30. Moshe Katsav (Herut, new); 31. Ronni Miloh (Herut, new); 32. Sara Dorin (Liberals, new); 33. Michael Dalkeel (Herut, new); 34. Eliezer Shostak (La'am, 10); 35. Zalman Shoval (La'am, 15); 36. Meir Cohen (Herut, 30); 37. A Liberal yet unnamed; 38. and 39. Yosef Tamir (11) and Menahem Savid, Liberals who won the same number of votes in the Central Committee. MK Seidel will also be included somewhere in the list.

Another week in hospital for Begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menahem Begin is expected to stay in hospital for another week to recover from what is described as nervous exhaustion. Likud election headquarters does not regard his absence from the political scene as a major blow, though they admit he is the party's main drawing card at mass public rallies.

Begin first entered Ichilov Hospital here nine days ago complaining of chest pain. Doctors say the many visitors who came to see him slowed his recovery. Therefore they have restricted visits to his immediate family and report he has been making progress. But it is not yet certain if he will be able to fulfil the campaign programme as originally planned.

Likud campaign managers hope that following his recovery Begin will be able to address mass rallies, though perhaps at a less punishing pace than originally scheduled.

The day-to-day running of the election campaign is directed by Ezer Weizman. Begin himself is not a member of the campaign team, though they consult with him and generally regard him as an advisor.

It emerges that Begin's health will prevent major public appearances, they will consider alternative methods to bring him before the public. One possibility is that Begin could make brief appearances three times a week in Likud political broadcasts on television in the weeks before the May 17 poll.

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work on overpasses near the central bus terminal have been started.

The revised plans call for at four-lane sections instead of two and six lanes.

"Narrower roads will mean construction cost and less ex for evacuating existing edifices also means that far smaller will be needed at interchanges as the one planned for the Mas area," Mr. Shifman said.

Existing traffic facilities will be exploited rather than bypassed and constructing new. The original plan called for cutting south Tel Aviv with the projected Ashdod speedway through Hatastrut Forest and the Ghorim area. "We decided to destroy the forest and to avoid, to plans which in evacuating neighbourhood tearing buildings down. Instead will use what already exists," Dorech Kibbutz Gahuyot. The mean that instead of a highway for 120,000 cars daily will have one to cope with 60,000 a day, Mr. Shifman said.

The original plans would also transformed Sderot Rothschi a multi-lane highway section plan too was scrapped and the highway route will use railway right-of-way on Hakev Street which now serves parking lot.

"I know that there are people who view the project as a elephant, but I think they are imaginative," Shifman says, much has already been invested it would be a waste to give up especially when this city is served by 300,000 vehicles which go to it daily. It desperately needs a highway system.

"The rate at which the progress, however, depends directly on the funds allocated. At the present rate, it will take at least six years, by an optimistic estimate, to complete it, and it is not certain."

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Pessah to be ushered in with modern 'Let my people go'

In the Israelite slaves of ancient Egypt the oppressed Jews in modern Syria and Soviet Union will be remembered in homes around the world during the seder tomorrow evening.

Keeping with the theme of the Festival of Freedom, and in light of intensified emigration against Jews who are prevented from leaving their homes, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren has urged that the seder be celebrated with the words "Let My People Go" three times in Hebrew. A special seder will be composed for the release of Russian Jewry will be recited in Hebrew on Sunday morning.

On the first cup of wine to psalms of freedom, the 15-part seder tells the story of the Jewish People's passage from slavery to freedom and nationhood. After reclining around tables laden with matza, wine, bitter herbs and eggs, and will drink four cups of wine according to the four Biblical expressions of redemption.

Food that was collected during the seder's traditional "search for hametz" will be burned by 10.23 a.m. today; it may be eaten until 9.04 a.m. tomorrow.

About 300,000 visitors are expected in Jerusalem during the Pessah pilgrimage holiday. Extra personnel to keep order at the Western Wall have been readied. The extension to the north of the wall beyond Wilson's Arch will be open to the public during the intermediate days of the holiday. The mass priestly blessing will take place at the wall at 8.45 a.m. on Tuesday.

The new IDF Chief Chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon, has decided that again this year, so that soldiers can take part rather than merely watch an imposing ceremony. All IDF dishes and utensils were either made kosher for Pessah or new ones — that will be used during meals after the holiday to replenish supplies — will be used.

Since the seder occurs on Saturday night, all food had to be prepared before the Sabbath. Thousands of soldiers who because of their assignments are unable to take part in a seder will be provided with everything necessary — including a *haggadah* and non-alcoholic wine — to have their own.

The Soldiers' Welfare Committee has sent packages of toilet articles and cosmetics to

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

lone soldiers with no families here. Entertainment troops have been warming up soldiers for Pessah by performing traditional songs.

Hotels are largely filled with tourists and ready for their own seder, which cost this year from IL200 to over IL300 per person.

Many new immigrants will spend the first day of the holiday at army camps, kibbutzim and at homes of veteran settlers in cities and development towns. Hundreds of student olim will make trips around the country, organized by the Absorption Ministry. A Pessah party for newcomers living in outlying Jerusalem districts will be held at the Israel Museum next week. Olim arriving today at Ben-Gurion Airport will be greeted with packages of wine, matza and *haggadot*.

Habad centres, barely "recovered" from this week's celebration of the Lubavitcher Rebbe's 73rd birthday, have finished sending 75,000 hand-baked matzos with the

Rebbe's blessing to new immigrants, prisoners, soldiers, and war widows around the country. Habadim in Italy have organized sedarim for Soviet-Jewish drop-outs in Rome.

The Israel and Rockefeller Museums will be open free to the public on Tuesday, this time thanks to a special fund established in memory of Robert Crown of Chicago.

In his Pessah message to the nation, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef called on parents and teachers to educate children better in the ways of the Torah, so that the People of Israel will be strengthened in their faith and perseverance.

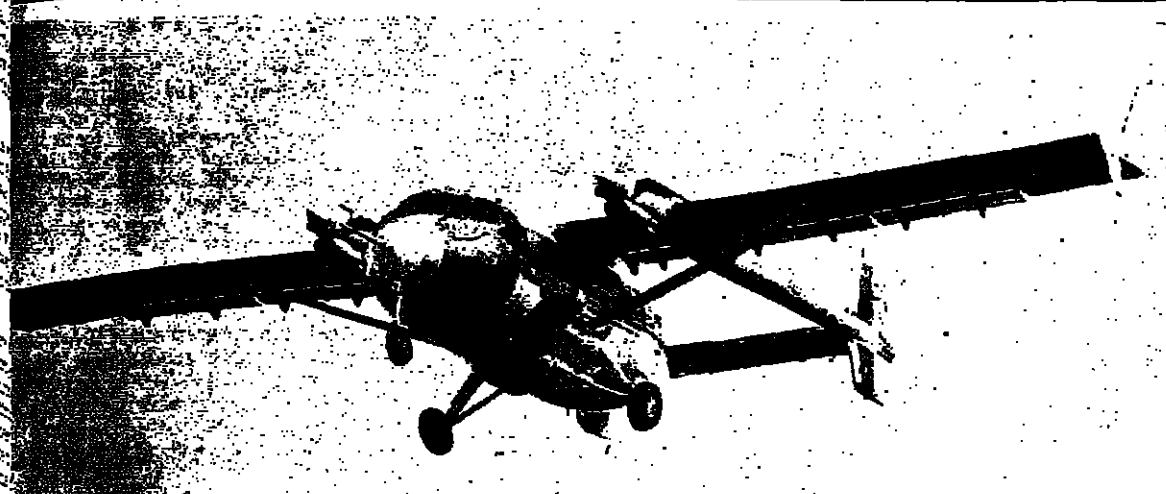
Rabbi Shalom Goren, in his message, expressed his disappointment that many Israelis "are pursuing easy wealth, pleasure and luxury, and spurning the work ethic and the holy values of the Torah. Even worse is the dangerous weakening of faith in eternal rights to this land that we were promised by God himself." The Chief Rabbi warned political parties in the election system against slandering or embarrassing their competitors in public, as is forbidden by the Torah and considered equivalent to the shedding of blood.

David Slav reports from Tiberias:

The police and the Lake Kinneret Authority say they are ready for the flood of visitors expected around the lake and in the area's kibbutzim during the holiday. Camping and picnic sites around the lake have been prepared and the Authority has put up extra toilet facilities and garbage bins. Its inspectors will tour the sites to assure cleanliness and they will also hand out brochures with information and pleas not to harm the environment.

The main attraction in the north will again be the annual Ein Gev Music Festival, which will start on Sunday night. This year's piece de resistance is Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Passenger trains will run today with more coaches to avoid overcrowding. The Railways' spokesman said yesterday. Two extra trains will run this afternoon on the coastal line, leaving Tel Aviv at 3 p.m. for Haifa, and leaving Haifa at 5.17 for Tel Aviv. On Sunday night, trains will run as on Saturday nights, leaving Haifa at 7.54 p.m. for Tel Aviv, and Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. for Haifa.



TIPS — The Israel Aircraft Industry has an experimental device to its Arava plane, perpendicular winglets at the tips of the wings designed to reduce the aerodynamic resistance of the plane during the climb after off. This would enable the aircraft, a genuine

STOL (short take-off and landing), to take off with greater payload and fuel weight. So far, the industry has performed hundreds of trial flights in its wind tunnel, which show the resistance has been reduced by some 20 per cent, according to the IAI publication "Shehakim."

Police want you alive, unrobbed during Pessah

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Going away for Pessah? The police are trying to keep you from killing yourself on the road or leaving your flat as an open invitation to thieves, but they would like you to help.

The police expect the roads to be jammed from this morning on. Nitzav Mishne Shmuel Bugler, head of the traffic division, says his men will be on the roads watching for traffic offenders. All leaves have been cancelled and even police officers are being put out on the roads. Helicopters will also be called into service.

The police will aid motorists in trouble, by providing water and radioing for a tow truck when necessary.

But Nitzav Mishne Bugler also asks that the public observe a few rules. Recalling recent traffic accidents which took a high toll in lives, he asks that everyone drive carefully. Don't rush or pass on the right, he warns. You may create a bigger traffic jam than the one you're trying to avoid.

Before leaving home, he suggests, make sure that you have water, that your spare tyre has air in it and that you have tools — even if you can't fix your car, the tools may enable someone else to help you.

When you get to your picnic site, park well off the road and don't let your children near the road, even if there aren't many cars going by. He warns that it is illegal to park on the shoulders of interurban roads and that those who do so — to buy at roadside stands — can be prosecuted. If they don't get killed in the process of stopping or starting.

At the same time, Nitzav Mishne Bugler, head of the patrol division, suggests that those going away leave a light burning and ask a neighbour to collect the mail and any packages on the doorstep. Valuables, he says, should be kept in a safe or safe-deposit box.

Babliker says that cars should be locked, even if you're leaving them for just a moment.

Although at the seder we ask that all the needy come and partake, there is no need to exaggerate, says Babliker.

Social workers ask the 44 questions

How does this platform differ from all others?

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It takes more than four questions to clear up social policy in Israel, the Social Workers Union have decided. They multiplied by 11 and presented their queries to 13 lists running for the Ninth Knesset.

They will publish a pamphlet, with charts of the 44 questions and answers — or lack of answers — from each of the parties. Everyone, the Union points out, favours "closing the social gap" and improving housing conditions for large families. But the Union wants to know how. What they are asking the parties is "why is your platform different from all other platforms?"

Among the questions:

- What structure do you envision for a Social Betterment Ministry?
- What services will be given by the municipality or local authority?
- What are your plans for helping young couples find housing?
- Do all citizens including those who receive welfare support, have a right to decide where they will live?
- Are you in favour of subsidizing

basic consumer goods or consumers, and why?

- How can you guarantee that "free" education will really be free, and that all children will have the learning materials they need?
- How will you ensure that separate detention facilities be built for minors, as planned?
- Will you have women soldiers who have undergone abortions kicked out of the army?
- What are your plans for care of the elderly — guaranteed income, institutions, and community services?
- How do you intend to increase popular participation in decisions regarding social policy?
- How will you increase public awareness of family planning, and what services will you provide?
- Do you favour legalizing prostitution?
- Should there be a difference in the level of support given to Jews and Arabs?
- How will you prevent welfare dependence from passing from one generation to the next?

Maccabi players plagued by illness, fatigue 10 days left till Belgrade

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Coach Ralph Klein decided, tonight, to cancel Wednesday night's practice. The team was to hold two practice sessions yesterday, however, and one this morning, before breaking up for the Pessah holiday.

Jim Boatwright, who has lately been playing sensational basketball, is worried about the toll the long season has taken on the team. "We started very fast this season because we knew we had to qualify for the final round. Then we let up and lost a couple of the league games, and had to reassert ourselves. This is the last push and we will have to reach back and give it everything we have."

Bad news came from the International Basketball Federation with the naming of the two referees for the final game. One will be Peter Vandervelde from Holland, who has drawn no objections, while the other, Englishman David Turner, has drawn fire from the Maccabi management and the local media. In January he refereed two games in the same week here, and drew complaints from the players and fans that he was one-sided against Israel.

One of the games was Maccabi's 102-79 loss to Mobilgiri, in which he consistently ruled in the Italians' favour.

Local interest in the game has been unprecedented, with two El Al planes already filled and talk of adding another one. A suggestion was made to give all those flying to the game a 50 per cent reduction, worth IL540, on the travel tax but the Knesset Finance Committee decided not to take up the suggestion at all.

Coach Ralph Klein is concerned about the lack of enough time to prepare the team. But he has already started formulating his tactics to defeat the Italians. "The key is Bob Morag, their forward, who is nearly impossible to stop. We are going to try to deny him the ball as much as possible," he said.

This being the third match between the teams this year, Klein has also decided to add a few new options to the offence in the hope of surprising the Italians. He remains optimistic and hopes to get his charges in both mental and physical condition for the game.

Tal Brody, captain of the squad, believes that Maccabi has a good chance against Mobilgiri, noting that both previous games were close most of the way. "They are not unbeatable but it will take a great game by us in order to win. They have been a more professional team over a longer period than we have."

A CABLE has been sent to U.S. President Jimmy Carter by the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, saluting him on his statement that the U.S. will not remain silent in the face of human rights violations wherever they may occur.

Ice-cream worker killed in accident

TEL AVIV (Him). — A worker in the Whitman ice cream factory in Holon was killed on Wednesday night when his arm got caught in an ice cream mixer.

Nahum Rominik, 59, of Petah Tikva, died in Beilinson Hospital where he was rushed after the accident at work. The Ministry of Labour is investigating the cause of the accident.

Hebrew signs Belgrade game

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hebrew-letter signs planned in the Pioneer Hall in Tel Aviv when Maccabi Tel Aviv meet Mobilgiri Varese in IL of the European Cup of one next Thursday. There are differing reports why.

Yossef Tayas, the advertisement, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday, that the Yugoslavians have issued the ban. "It's a racist country," they explain.

Yavas owner Moshe Shlomo told The Post: "It was my condition, later. He said that since had issued the ban, the game will be televised in Israel and Israel is only one of the countries that have issued the ban. His employees had in saying that the Yugoslavians had issued the ban, claimed. The sign costs \$2,500. He could have any advertiser had out upon learning that letters are not to be seen."

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Haifa show in full blossom

HAIFA. — The oratory paled in the presence of an eloquent world of the floral artistry from 25 nations at the opening of the 22nd International Flower Show on Mt. Carmel yesterday.

The show is staged by the Haifa municipality with the help of experts from here and abroad — among them men and women, amateurs and professionals, including the Kitz Florists of Tel Aviv and the chief designer to the Queen of Holland. They came from "commercial nurseries," kibbutzim and agricultural schools.

Over two-thirds of the flowers on show are home grown — from Western Galilee to the Arava. The balance are from abroad.

The exhibition grounds are this year scattered. In Gan Ha'em, bulbs and seeds, planted months ago, are

now in full blossom. Across the street, a huge tent has been erected for the display of house plants. And at the auditorium, some distance away, there are foreign flowers in tasteful arrangements in the foyer, oil paintings and sculpture in the hall below.

The Japanese stand, with a small number of flowers, is one of the most aesthetic sights there.

In a separate tent at Gan Ha'em, tropical fish in stunning shapes and colours from the Red Sea and from the Far East are certain to attract a large crowd. Another sight there is a steady feature of all flower shows: the cactus collection, rich and varied, of Mt. Carmel resident Richard Wendriner.

Some 250,000 visitors are expected to see the show during the holiday week.

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Appeal to Dutch on activists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Soviet Immigrants Association met yesterday with the Dutch Ambassador here to demand consular protection for prisoners of Zion who have assumed Israeli citizenship. The Dutch have been representing Israeli interests in Moscow, since the USSR broke off diplomatic relations with Israel following the Six-Day War.

The association representatives included Deputy Chairman David Yafit, and presidium members Emanuel Shenkar and Prof. Moshe Gitterman. They spent over an hour with Ambassador Christiaan Arriens, who expressed sympathy with their arguments and promised to pass on their demands and his own evaluation to his government. The association stressed that such activists as Anatoli Shcharansky and Isak Begun are Israeli citizens. Activists like Vladimir Slepak, Dina Bellin and Ida Nudel, who are currently in imminent danger, have also asked for and been granted Israeli citizenship.

It is learned that on Tuesday KGB agents intensively searched the apartment of Shcharansky's parents, looking for foreign currency, diamonds and other valuables which they claim he received from the CIA. All the agents found was his driver's license and army registration card.

Shcharansky was accused in a recent "Investiya" article of being a hirling of the CIA. He was arrested during the current anti-Zionist drive and may be tried on such charges as espionage.

Begun, also arrested during the present anti-Semitic campaign — will have been in jail a full month on Saturday despite the fact that according to the Soviets' own criminal code, a person held on a charge of "parasitism" cannot be held more than four weeks before his trial. The investigators say they have already turned Begun's case over to the prosecution.

The Vilna prosecutor has turned down a complaint by activist Naum Salanaky about threatening letters he has been receiving which warn that reprisals will be carried out against his wife, should he persist in his activity.

First sewage irrigation project gets under way

MEGIDDO (Him). — The first area in Israel to use processed sewage water for irrigation will be the western part of the Jezreel Valley, which will get 25 million cubic metres per year of Haifa's sewage water under an agreement signed this week.

A project to be set up by Mekorot, to be called the Kishon Complex, will complete laying carrier pipes within a few years, at a cost of IL250m. The settlements which signed the agreement use 55 million cu. m. annually.

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1,000 tourists due today by ship

HAIFA. — Two passenger ships are due in Haifa today with over 1,000 Jewish and Christian holiday pilgrims.

The Greek m.s. Ithaca is bringing 500 Jewish tourists from Florida, who will be staying the whole of Pessah week with the ship as their base. The Italian m.s. Espresso Livorno will bring 550 Greek Orthodox pilgrims from Greece and Cyprus, who are to spend their Easter (April 10) in Jerusalem.

Record sales

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Despite high prices set last month, fish breeders have sold a record 580 tons of carp for Pessah this year — several tons more than last year's sales.

The secretary of the Fish Breeders Union told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that in addition the breeders have also marketed a "normal" quantity of about 100 tons of the other pond fish — silver carp, St. Peter's fish and grey mullet.

120 JERUSALEM high school students set out yesterday for a two-day stay in the Jerusalem Forest, which they will spend pruning trees in its "U.S. Bicentennial Park" section.

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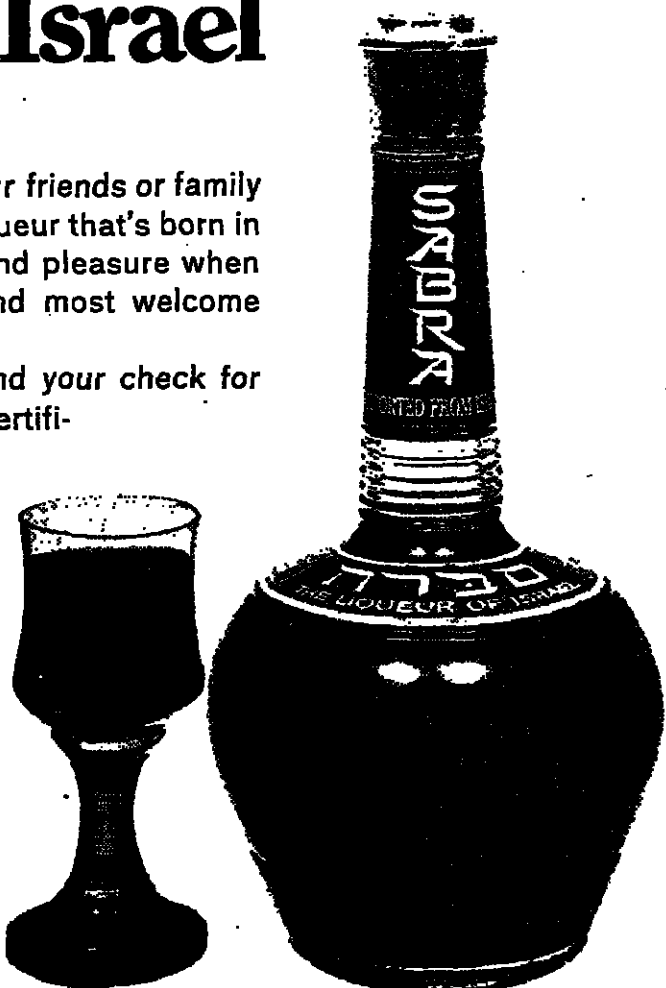
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Zaire finally admits fall of key town

KINSHASA, Zaire. — Government officials admitted yesterday for the first time the loss of the strategic Shaba province town of Mubumba to rebel forces.

The officials also said gendarmes commander Gen. Boyenge Shinga had been named to take command of the hard-pressed Zaire army in Shaba province.

Mubumba, 90 kilometres west of the mining centre of Kolwezi, was captured on Saturday by communist-backed rebel troops who invaded Zaire from Angola on March 8. But Kinshasa authorities had repeatedly denied the fall of the town.

Moscow, Maputo to sign pact

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE (UPI). — The Soviet Union and Mozambique announced yesterday that they will sign a treaty of friendship.

Visiting Soviet president Nikolai Podgorniy, turning to a beaming president Samora Machel at a rally of 10,000 Mozambicans here, said, "Oh brother of mine, you will not be alone in the 'struggle' against southern Africa's white-minority regimes."

But Podgorniy, who was speaking from the Town Hall balcony, apparently ruled out any direct intervention in the Rhodesian conflict — a message touring Cuban leader Fidel Castro has also been giving the Africans.

Castro yesterday left Angola after promising its MPLA Marxist government — which 30,000 Cuban troops helped to achieve power — as many tanks, planes and guns as it needs to defend itself against "imperialist aggression."

The Angolan news agency, announcing his departure, did not give his destination. It said that during his eight-day stay he had exchanged notes with a representative of the Swapo guerrilla group, which is trying to expel South Africa from South West Africa.

Official sources said the situation in Kolwezi, 325 km. east of the Angolan border, was "alarming" and that many Europeans were abandoning the town ahead of the invading troops.

A Belgian television reporter returning to Brussels on Wednesday from the embattled Shaba province, formerly called Katanga, said he "learned from good sources" the invaders "had already infiltrated Kolwezi."

He said loyalist morale was low, while the invaders, mostly former Katanga militiamen who had waged an unsuccessful secession bid from Zaire's independence from Belgium in 1960, were getting "a warm and favourable reception from the local population."

Official sources said the rebels were using guerrilla tactics and there is apparently little open combat between the invaders and government troops. The U.S. embassy in Kinshasa, 1,400 km. northward, said there were no immediate plans to evacuate 132 U.S. citizens still in Shaba.

The embassy announced the evacuation of 48 American construction workers from Kolwezi on Tuesday. (AP, UPI)

Rabat paper says Cubans killed in Polisario battle

RABAT (Reuters). — An opposition newspaper reported yesterday that Moroccan forces had killed a number of Cuban military advisers operating with Polisario guerrillas.

The daily "L'Ouverture", quoting what it called a reliable source, said Moroccan troops had killed the advisers in recent mop-up operations in the western Sahara.

The paper said it was certain the Polisario guerrillas were being trained by non-African advisers, particularly Cubans.



Coffins containing the remains of Americans killed in last Sunday's collision of two jumbo jets at the Los Rodeos Airport in the Canary Islands fill a hangar near the crash site. Bodies were airlifted home yesterday, and recorded flight information

from the Pan American and KLM jets involved was transported to Washington for analysis, in hopes of determining the cause for history's worst air accident, which claimed 577 lives.

(AP radiophoto)

Berserk pilot kills 8, wounds 14 on Filipino airliner

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP). — The captain of an aircraft chartered by the Philippine military went berserk during a flight yesterday and fatally shot seven of his 34 passengers and a stewardess.

Other members of the flight crew and military men aboard the twin-engine DC3 overpowered Captain Ernesto Abuloc and the co-pilot took over the controls and returned the plane to Zamboanga city.

The stewardess, whose father owns the airlines, and five others died immediately. The other two succumbed to their wounds in Zamboanga hospitals, where they were taken with 14 other wounded soldiers and sailors.

The flight had been ferrying men of the Philippine Constabulary and Navy from rest and leave in Zamboanga City to their duty stations in Tawi-Tawi in the extreme southern Philippines.

Investigators said there was no sign of trouble on the flight until the shooting started. Here is the account of Lt. Alejandro Morados, head of

the security unit at Zamboanga International Airport: "As the plane neared Sanga-Sanga Airport, its destination 330 kms. southwest of here, Abuloc stood up from his seat and changed from his uniform to civilian clothing."

He then walked to a storage bin containing the servicemen's rifles, picked up an American-made M16, pushed it through a curtain separating the cockpit from the passenger cabin and opened fire.

"When the weapon was emptied, the gunman began swinging it wildly, and co-pilot Rolando Suarez and the flight mechanic jumped him. They were quickly joined by soldiers and sailors, who pummeled Abuloc to the floor."

"Suarez took the controls, turned the DC3 around and flew back to Zamboanga City, where the bodies of the stewardess and five men and 16 wounded were removed from the aircraft."

Morados said that Abuloc was incoherent and in a state of shock at Zamboanga Brent Hospital.

Arab League, PLO differ on Carter

WASHINGTON. — A special emissary of the Arab League believes that President Jimmy Carter's Administration has "a well-prepared, coherent approach" towards a Middle East settlement.

Chassan Tuani, a Lebanese newspaper publisher and former minister, is visiting Washington to explore Administration and Congressional thinking in advance of Carter's talks with four key Arab leaders in the next few weeks.

In an interview on Wednesday, Tuani expressed the view that the President's recent public references to the need for "defensible borders" for Israel and for a "homeland for Palestinians" were in no way accidental.

The Palestinian terrorist movement, however, told its Arab supporters in Damascus yesterday that the new American Administration remains hostile to their cause.

"We in the Palestine Liberation Organization are still warning the Arabs that U.S. policy is an enemy," said Abdul Mohsen Abu Malsar, the PLO's official spokesman and a member of its executive committee.

"U.S. policy is not fair and not honest. The U.S. is still far beyond the strict minimum demands of the Arabs. The declarations of Carter remain within the framework of the Israeli understanding of peace."

Syria meanwhile criticised U.S. opposition to a pro-Palestinian resolution in the UN Security Council and warned that "persistence in ignoring the rights of the Palestinians" could lead to a new Arab-Israeli war.

The newspaper "Al Baath", organ of the ruling Baath Party, said "the causes of a new war are all present, since Israel has not made any positive move to serve peace."

It condemned U.S. opposition to Security Council resolutions that would recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and called for the "convergence of the Middle East" (AP, UPI)

Britain to go it alone on air warning plane

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain decided yesterday to go ahead and build its own Nimrod flying radar stations to guard against attack from East Europe — instead of waiting for the rival system which the U.S. wants to sell to the Nato alliance.

The decision was announced in the House of Commons by Defence Secretary Fred Mulley.

He said Britain will place an immediate order for 11 Nimrods packed with radar to detect low flying attackers from up to 300 km. away.

The British government had been waiting for Nato to make up its mind about buying the rival Avants (airborne warning and control system) built by America's Boeing.

The British action followed the failure of a Nato ministerial meeting

on March 25 to decide on whether to adopt the Avants.

West Germany, in particular, known to be doubtful about the project. Defence reckoned that Nato would not buy Avants, at a cost of \$88m, or probably the largest price tag placed on an aircraft of this type.

Mulley had served prior to that unless Nato made up its mind Britain would opt for its Nimrod.

On the domestic front, select the Nimrod had an important message inasmuch as the project is to keep about 7,000 workers in jobs. Anything that diminishes Britain's serious employment now is a political plus.

Proxmire accuses colleagues of further weakening anti-boycott bill

WASHINGTON. — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday accused his colleagues of purposely weakening a proposed anti-boycott bill "down the line" so that U.S. firms can comply with the Arab boycott against Israel.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wisconsin) was speaking after Sen. Adlai Stevenson (Dem.-Illinois) put through a further amendment — one which Proxmire said would "permit U.S. companies to discriminate against blacklisted firms."

The amendment permits a U.S. firm to comply with an Arab contract instruction to purchase a particular type of product to fulfill a contract.

With the Carter Administration now insisting on easing the restrictions against companies doing business with countries that boycott Israel and Jewish-owned businesses, the Senate committee adopted it by 9-6. The committee then put off drafting the law until an unspecified date.

Under Stevenson's "universal selection" clause, a "boycotting country can demand that a supplier provide goods or services identifiable by source."

"In the normal course of business," this means that an Arab country can insist on a tractor having tires manufactured by a particular company. But it cannot demand that the tractor's valves

come from a particular source since valves are not identifiable.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes (Maryland), responding to a request by Sen. Harrison (Rep.-New Mexico) to brook exceptions for American firms who accept these amendments might as well tear up the bill.

"American companies inceptions already. It even means if an Arab nation says you are such and such from the party instead of that one because one is headed by a Jew, you even comply with that," he said. (UPI)

Already exploded bomb found in Carter's mail

WASHINGTON (AP). — removed from the White House Wednesday an exploded letter bomb addressed to President Carter, a Secret Service spokesman said.

The bomb, discovered Secret Service in a manila envelope, "apparently exploded" or "somewhere in the mail," said spokesman John Wainwright. It wasn't a pot shot.

He said that the letter, through an X-ray machine, mail room and when it appeared it contained a bomb, the post aquad was called in to remove. It had already exploded.

In Corunna, Michigan, a 10-year-old girl has been accused of threatening the President's alleged death list she mailed. The girl's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Police who arrested the girl, said she found her in her bedroom with pictures of Manson and members of his "family" convicted in the bizarre slaying of Sharon Tate and her friends in 1969.

Arab world mourns beloved crooner

CAIRO (Reuters). — Millions of fans throughout the Arab world yesterday mourned Abdel Halim Hafes, their favourite Egyptian crooner, who died in a London hospital late Wednesday night.

Hafes, 48, went to London about two months ago for treatment at King's College Hospital for a chronic liver ailment.

Known to his fans as Halim, Hafes won fame throughout the Arab world for his love serenades and nationalistic songs.

His body will be flown from London for burial here.

Suicide was Oswald's admitted 'activator'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A Russian-born professor, who apparently killed himself in Florida Tuesday said he was responsible for the activities of Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, according to hitherto secret minutes of the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee.

The minutes of a closed session on March 17 also included testimony that the professor, George de Mohrenschildt, had indicated "there were others involved in the actual shooting" of John F. Kennedy.

The transcript was released Wednesday after the panel won House approval to continue its investigation of Kennedy's murder in Dallas in 1963 and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death in Memphis in 1968. The vote was 230 to 181, only hours after the chief counsel,

Richard Sprague, resigned. Chairman Louis Stokes (Dem.-Ohio) accepting Sprague's resignation with "deep" regret said he was releasing the transcript of a March 16 executive session in which Sprague rebutted charges by former Chairman Henry Gonzalez (Dem.-Texas).

But Sprague's rebuttal spilled over to another closed session the next day, and that transcript contained previously unreleased details of the committee's preliminary information on de Mohrenschildt.

The 55-year-old language professor's body was found Tuesday in the Palm Beach home of his sister-in-law, in what police said was suicide. According to the transcript, staff

member Robert Tannenbaum, William Oltmans, a Dutch Jew who had covered the assassination, approached the committee to say "he befriended who looms in the shadowy whole investigation. He is George de Mohrenschildt."

Oltmans, according to transcript, said de Mohrenschildt had been in contact with him several weeks ago.

"The purpose of this transcript is to divulge for the first time knowledge of the assassination, and to indicate who was responsible for Oswald's death, and that there were others involved in the actual shooting of President," Tannenbaum said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the Israel Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace,

following the Thirteenth Session of The Palestinian National Council

Achievements of the Council

With the closing of the thirteenth session of the Palestinian National Council in Cairo, the Israel Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace considers that the Prospects for reaching a settlement between Israel and the Palestinian people have been somewhat improved. However, the ICIPP expresses its regret and disappointment that the progress made at the PNC session fell short of the expectations of the weeks preceding the meetings.

Denial of Support to Peace Forces

During that period, there was reason to believe that the efforts of those PLO leaders who called for definite steps towards a settlement with Israel would find support both in Israel and in the United States. Such support might have taken the form of explicit promises that an unequivocal decision to make peace with Israel, on the basis of Security Resolution 242, would remove opposition to PLO participation in the Geneva peace conference.

The Israel Government's Position

However, the Israel Government not only refused to make such a promise; it embarked on a systematic campaign which strengthened the Rejection Front and other forces opposing a settlement based on mutual recognition. By preventing the participation in the Cairo conference of about a hundred representatives from the Administered Territories, the Israel Government weakened substantially the strength of moderates fighting courageously for their position in the PLO. Repeatedly, Israel declared that, even if the PNC accepted resolutions encouraging a dialogue with Israel on the basis of mutual recognition, Israel would not rescind its opposition to PLO participation in peace deliberations. This posture on the part of Israel thwarted attempts of those who had hoped to carry unequivocal decisions favouring a settlement with Israel on the basis of mutual recognition.

The United States' Position

In the United States, while there have been some recent signs of an increasing understanding of the significance of the struggle within the PNC, these signs came too late, virtually at the close of the meetings. Nevertheless, President Carter's statement concerning the right of the Palestinian people to their own homeland, which encouraged peace-seeking Palestinians, had an impact on those resolutions which provide an opening for settling the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the framework of a peace conference.

Authority to Participate in a Peace Conference

On careful reading of the PNC decisions, one learns that despite severe obstacles the peace forces succeeded in gaining authorization for the PLO leadership to participate in any international conference called to enable peace negotiations to take place between the Arabs and Israel. The PLO leadership was so authorized on the basis of Resolution 328 of the UN General Assembly. This resolution achieved what the Security Council could not achieve: political recognition of the Palestinian people and of their right to independent active participation in any peace settlement. However, since peace talks must be held on the basis of the principles incorporated in Security Council Resolution 242, the PLO leadership must now make

it clear that, in their view, there is no contradiction between the two resolutions except for the reference in 242 to the Palestinian question as merely a refugee problem, a position far removed from the realities of Middle East politics.

Contacts between Israelis and the PLO

The ICIPP notes that its contacts with PLO representatives were mentioned publicly by Yasir Arafat in one of his speeches at the PNC. Further, such contacts are likely to aid and encourage peace forces on both sides. The ICIPP states emphatically that these talks were conducted on the basis of its manifesto and that the principles of peace included therein were accepted as a possible basis for negotiations with Israel by the PLO representative. The central principle put forth in the manifesto is that peace between the two peoples can be attained only on the basis of full recognition of the legitimacy of the national aspirations of the two peoples for peace and for coexistence as two sovereign states. Both Zionism, expressing the aspirations of the Jewish people for national independence in its land, and the Palestinian Liberation Movement, expressing the desires of the Palestinian people for freedom and independence, must be irrefutably accepted as a necessary condition for peace. The ICIPP believes that this understanding, which provided the basis for contacts with PLO representatives in the past, will continue to guide both sides at all stages of their relations in the future.

The ICIPP rejects the wording of the PNC resolution which asserts that future contacts with Israel will be limited to Israelis who oppose Zionism. As we know, such contacts prior to the establishment of the ICIPP did nothing to increase mutual understanding between the two peoples. Only contacts with peace-seeking Zionists in Israel and abroad can further chances for a dialogue and for peace between the two peoples.

The Palestinian Covenant and the Peace Treaty

Despite its emphatic repudiation of all provisions in the Palestinian Covenant regarding resolution of the conflict between the two peoples, the ICIPP never expected the PNC to retract its Covenant as a preparatory step towards negotiations with Israel. Such expectations are unfounded, as long as the Government of Israel refuses to recognize the existence of the Palestinian people and to deny their right to self-determination. In any event, it is obvious that a signed peace treaty between Israel and representatives of the Palestinian people would effectively mean nullification of the Covenant.

Restraint from Violence

Now as always, the ICIPP believes that contacts between the parties is conditional upon restraint from acts of violence, and expresses its hope that the policy of restraint from all acts of violence on the part of the PLO will continue in the future, in order to pave the way for the convening of a peace conference.

A Call to the Israel Government

The Israel Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace calls on the Israel government to reconsider its policy denying the elementary right of the Palestinian people to determine its own destiny by making peace with Israel, and to retract its opposition to PLO participation in a peace conference in line with the principles of Resolution 242 and on the basis of the Israeli conception of peace as recognized and approved by the President of the United States.

Bernstein faces the music (of his own festival)

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER



"Jack-of-all-musical-arts"

When the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra first announced a Leonard Bernstein Festival, Israeli music lovers eagerly rushed to buy tickets, under the impression that Bernstein himself would be conducting. In fact, the Festival turns out to be Bernstein's own words, "a retrospective exhibition of something about which I feel that I am old enough or done enough to merit such a thing. But if the Israel Philharmonic is to do this, I cannot say I am also profoundly touched by the particular orchestra, which is very dear to me, has chosen to do my work in a way that has been done before anywhere in the world."

Bernstein himself — or Lenny, as he is fondly known to all his disciples in the world of music — is conducting only one of the three symphonic concerts held in the framework of the festival on Monday in Tel Aviv, on Tuesday in Jerusalem, and on Wednesday in Haifa.

The programme consists of his music, which was first played by the I.P.O. in 1947, and his Symphony "Kaddish." The first performance of "Kaddish" in 1961 was given by the I.P.O. with Bernstein in the role of narrator. Next year's concert will be the first performance of a revised version, in which for the first time the speaker will be Michael Wager.

When Maestro Bernstein faced a

packed press conference earlier this week, on the opening night of the Festival, he was every inch the handsome, suave personality whose personal charm and enthusiasm have made him one of the world's most popular conductors, on stage, on film and on television, and whose musical talents have earned him the title of "a multi-media phenomenon: truly a jack-of-all-musical-arts."

Just as he is capable, with his baton and his movements, of eliciting the most expressive and inspired playing from his orchestra, he appears to have the added talent of "conducting" an audience orally, using the tone and timing of his words to rivet attention, to earn laughs and applause at the appropriate moments.

The Festival marks the 30th anniversary of Bernstein's first appearance in Israel and his unbroken connection with the Israel Philharmonic since then. He describes those three decades as a time during which he and the I.P.O. "experienced musical ecstasy and pride together. I was only 28 when I conducted that first concert in 1947. Now all conductors seem to be 28. It has been 30 years of joy — not that there were never problems, but these were solved with time, and forgotten in retrospect."

The musical events in the framework of the Festival, which closes on April 10, include all aspects

tions from his musicals, "On the Town," "Wonderful Town," "West Side Story" and his Mass "Missa." The composer-conductor was in an appropriately reminiscent mood when he met the press. He feels closer, he says, to the I.P.O. than even to his own New York Philharmonic Orchestra. "Each of its members is like my own family. I remember every single one of them, even those who are no longer with us."

"Here in Israel," he says, "I have had the unique experience of making music under the most extraordinary circumstances. In 1948 we performed a Mozart Concerto and Gershwin the day after Beersheba was captured. We gave the concert in an archaeological dig in the middle of nowhere, surrounded by minefields and desert, contemplating a battlefield filled with the bones of Egyptians had left behind in their hasty retreat. The 30 musicians who volunteered to come with me sat on the rocks as we played to 5000 Israeli soldiers."

"I was here for two months in 1948. We gave concerts every single day. We never missed a concert — and there was never an empty seat, despite the circumstances: the siege of Jerusalem, performing during air raids and with artillery barrages in the background, playing for the Palmach, God knows where, in the sand dunes of Eilat, just after its capture. They are all unforgettable memories."

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TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

The strike's progress

STRIKE in the ports, which started most of the news as well as the week's "Moked," went into an unpredictable course to an end that everyone expected. The argument acted like Byron's line: "A little while she strove, much wept, and then she consented."

The weakness was naturally the lack of a critical mass during Moked discussion. Somebody got the business of being an employer, presumably because the government gets votes preventing it acting in a more ruthless capitalist manner in theory. In practice, even if "Buma" Shavit of the Manufacturers' Association has not yet been an Andy Carnegie in the pressure of strikes by any other means.

It was said in the debate about the failure of the dockers failing to give the sanctity of contracts by ending a higher slice of the cake a few months after they concluded a labour agreement. But the fact is that the sanctity of contracts longer as holy as it once was. In the Aldous Huxley novel, it was observed that contraception made chastity a superficial virtue. Evaluations have undermined the moral base of contracts intended to endure. Obviously, the theory of sanctity of contracts is a theory of sanctity and permanence. If the government practices sleight-of-hand to reduce the real purchasing power of the bits of paper in a pay-slip, it is hardly surprising that the sanctity of the contract they bound by their signatures, representatives make such a standard of living in based on current or predicted prices.

Other great innovation tested on the Moked programme that we have to end the established linkage between different types of workers. The argument that the dockers should be in any way interested in the phenomenal gains obtained by the doctors, doctors shouldn't care what the

dockers get, that engineers shouldn't keep a close scrutiny on civil servants, that journalists shouldn't stick to engineers like leeches. This, too, seems to me to be crying for the moon, especially in Israel, a tiny land in which everyone can see exactly what car and appliances and furniture and food are being enjoyed by his neighbour.

Yet another suggestion was that people in the services of society should not get bigger rises than production workers, since it is the Government's avowed aim to turn all the civil servants and clerks and others who do not make things with their hands into what are called "real workers." This dream of making people give up their white collars for blue overalls goes back to the early years of the century, when A.D. Gordon and others were philosophising about creating a "new Jew."

The trouble is that it just doesn't work out in practice. Factories cannot continue to run if the post doesn't come, the telephones don't work, the banks are closed, the rubbish bins aren't cleared, the ships don't sail, the planes don't fly. In A.D. Gordon's time, there was obviously a great need for such an ideal, since Jews in the ghetto had not been farmers and building workers and factory hands. But it is no longer valid.

What then should be done? First of all, I suggest, we should drop all these pretences that modern society is not one and indivisible, and should accept that there is no distinction for social and economic purposes between different types of workers. Secondly, we should abandon the dream that anyone will voluntarily sacrifice the standard of living of his family for patriotic reasons — he will go to war, and risk his life, and

will even encourage his sons to do so, but he will not give up his food habits, his car, his telly, his high school education for his children, Sportoto and Payls, cakes and all.

Once the truth is faced, the Government should then muck along as best it can, trying to keep the workers at bay, and paying as little to everyone as it can get away with. Which is, of course, precisely what it is doing — and is all, I suspect, any government in a democracy anywhere in the world can do. Now, if we had a dictatorship, we could really order the dockers and the doctors around, just as Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Brezhnev and Idi Amin did and do. Personally, I prefer giving the dockers an extra five per cent, and trying to get it back through devaluations, to such regimes.

One personal word about our much-maligned civil service. This week I had the melancholy experience of being compelled by patriotism and a final notice to go to the VAT office in Jerusalem. I don't know whether the clerks in the advice bureau have been given special instructions to be courteous to the victims of the new tax, but nobody could have been more pleasant or helpful than the two people who dealt with me. They were civil servants in every sense of the term — far superior to their peers with whom I had dealings in the Diaspora.

"THE Third Hour" seemed to me to be somewhat shorter than usual this week, perhaps because I didn't debit the film, "Gideon's Trumpet," to Professor Yirmiyahu Yovel, but counted it as entertainment, not instruction.

Then I rated the film fairly high as entertainment because Gideon was

which we have erected (at a trifling cost) between Civilisation and the Jungle." As to the trifling cost, Professor Yovel did bring in Justice Darling's wisecrack, "The law is open to rich and poor alike, just like the Ritz Hotel." Another bitter jest that comes to mind is the old legal maxim, "The man who has himself as a lawyer has a fool for a client." The same principle applies to an accused relying on the judge or magistrate to conduct his defence.

As this brings me to the inevitable conclusion that the position in Israel is downright disgraceful, and that Professor Yovel is to be congratulated on stressing yet another weakness in our society.

"NINE-SQUARED" was very much more comprehensible this week, with people speaking clearly at last — I was able to follow the proceedings from start to finish. Hanna Marron, as in every part she plays, was perfection itself acting an actress who has to be funny on a programme testing her general knowledge.

Uri Zohar and his producers have to learn the principle of double or quits. If they insist on raising the ante each time by only IL500, nobody who has won IL1000 or more will risk it all for a mere pittance of another IL500. Double or quits would change the name of the game completely. Who knows, we might even get somebody up to the IL64,000 question?

Israel Television showed two first-rate old films over the week-end, "Room at the Top," with wonderful Simone Signoret, and "River of Mystery." That's the kind of stuff we give us.

Assault on TV

Network (Studio, Tel Aviv), Directed by Sidney Lumet, starring William Holden, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight.

THE ACT of yelling is cathartic, and screenwriter Faddy Chayefsky together with director Sidney Lumet yell their heads off in "Network." Sometimes their yelling is funny, sometimes it's melodramatic, sometimes it's tragic, or even farcical. They yell at all the networks enveloping our lives — business conglomerates, petrodollars, T.V. brainwashing, dehumanization. They yell for the sake of yelling. It makes the audience feel like yelling out loud with them — and you will feel better after seeing this movie.

All the actors are superb, whether they are yelling or pleading or scheming or whining, under Sidney Lumet's expert dramatic coaching. Faye Dunaway, as the T.V. network programming chief who makes love while murmuring seductive words from T.V. rating charts, is exquisite. In her web she catches William Holden, whom she replaces as news division head, and then proceeds to destroy his marriage by inflaming his passions in the "autumn of his life."

Holden's acting is too uptight, both in the scene with his aging wife, played by Beatrice Straight, and in the episode with Dunaway and he loses all our sympathy. In fact, one has no sympathy for anyone in the film, except the poor bamboozled

T.V. viewers who are totally brainwashed.

The viewers love Peter Finch, who is a newswriter suffering a nervous breakdown, threatening to kill himself on camera. This arouses a sense of identification with the masses, and consequently Finch's ratings soar as he becomes the mad prophet of T.V., prodded by Faye Dunaway's sinister machinations.

Eventually, in the only cut-out of the movie, Dunaway orders his execution on camera by a group of terrorists because his ratings are slipping, a wild idea and a rather mechanical solution to the plot. One would have wished to see the audience rebel against their T.V. sets, smashing them and throwing them out the window as a follow-up to their yelling.

But evidently Chayefsky and Lumet are more pessimistic. They know they are fighting a losing battle — with inadequate tools, that the film medium has taken second place to T.V., and no amount of yelling can change this.

Long ago, even before Chayefsky started his well-known career as a writer of serious T.V. dramas, television was keeping audiences at home. Big Brother does not have to watch you anymore. He has brainwashed you into watching him.

Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Faddy Chayefsky and Beatrice Straight all won Oscars for this film. B.H.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

ONE OF the nicest aspects of Pesach is the number and variety of guests we manage to crowd round the table. Some, of course, are regular customers growing older at each festival and less likely to fall asleep with their heads in the bitter herbs.

Transient participants in the celebration fluctuate often according to the changing attitude of the world towards us. We remember with affection the cheerful, polite students from Uganda some years ago. They picked up our rather untalented attempts at singing and transformed them into a rhythmic chant that almost broke the glasses. We trust that their terms in Israel are not now being held against them. Though their present boss still proudly displays Israeli parachute wings, it is not certain that the lesser orders in his country enjoy the same nostalgic privileges.

We shall have to wait a long time, I think, before we get a group as colourful as the six Thai teachers, who, in brilliant silks and exotic jewellery, fluttered around our table like a flight of butterflies. Useful as well as ornamental, they contributed what they called "Mother-in-Law-Soup," made specially *Kasher* for Pesach. The nearest to them in grace was the Indian lawyer, a high government official, in a white sari embroidered with a gold thread. She asserted that she had Jewish blood and advanced the theory that the lost

Seder guests

Ten Tribes had found their way to Bengal and settled there.

So far we have not had an opportunity to entertain any Egyptians. One or two Moslem undergraduates was as near as we could get to our Arab cousins. It is not for want of trying. We have issued several invitations to Egyptian tourists met on different trips abroad, who all promised to attend as soon as they could, without it causing embarrassment at home. One, an elderly dentist, recalled with wistful regret the lavish hospitality he had enjoyed with Jewish friends in Cairo — in the good old days. We cannot offer him such prodigality, but we could continue the discussion we had — about the contributions of each of our nations made to the other's culture and our long common history.

We have also been able to introduce the Seder ceremony to quite a number of people to whom it was not merely a novelty, but a revelation. This does not include converts or lecturers in comparative religion, who often know more about it than we do, but some whose parents freed themselves — or were forcibly freed — from the trappings of sentimental tradition. They exhibit such a passionate interest in the ancient adventures of their forefathers that we have often stayed up till all hours tracing the exact route we all took through the Sinai and going back over the long, long trek from Ur to Nahariya.



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BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis Rabinowitz

Israelites were expelled from Egypt

THE RABBIS were well aware of the tremendous power of propaganda and of the elements which ensure its success. One of these elements is referred to in their commentary on the incident of the Twelve Spies. Before delivering their pessimistic report as to the possibility of conquering the Land of Israel, they preceded it with the positive statement: "We came to the land where thou didst send us, and indeed it is a land flowing with milk and honey, and this is its fruit" (Numbers 13:27). On that the rabbis, quoted by Rashi, comment, "Only a falsehood which contains within it an element of truth has a chance of acceptance."

An example of that element of truth which helps to preserve the lie is provided in the first anti-Semitic

pamphlet known in Jewish history. The actual document has not been preserved, but its contents have been immortalized in the devastating counterblast given to it by the famous first century historian Josephus in his "Contra Apionem" ("A Refutation of Apion") against the author of that libel.

Among the charges levelled against the Jewish people by Apion was one which he reported in the name of an Egyptian called Manetho. Manetho said that the Jews had lived in Egypt and that they had left, but he maintained that they were expelled because they suffered from the dread disease of leprosy and their expulsion was ordered in the interests of the Egyptian people.

It is as gross a libel as can be imagined, and Josephus deals effectively with it, but at the same time it is an excellent example of that wise comment of the rabbis as to the element of truth which gives credence to the lie.

For, as we read in the Scriptural portion for the First Day of Passah, the fact is that the Children of Israel did not leave Egypt of their own free will, but were expelled. It is mentioned on more occasions than one, but nowhere more explicitly than here. "For they were cast out of Egypt and could not tarry. (Exodus 12:38). The reason for their expulsion however was not that given by Manetho, but the panic which seized hold of the Egyptians at the Plague of the Firstborn.



Two illustrations from the Erna Michael Wood Blocks Collection. At left, the Israelites cross the Red Sea, carrying Joseph's coffin with them (Exodus 13:19). In front of them is the pillar of fire, and



behind them, the cloud-pillar stopping the arrows of the pursuing Egyptians. At right, preparing and baking matzo.

(Courtesy of the Israel Museum)

Tale of Haggadah illustrations This year in Jerusalem from Venice in 1609

By MOSHE KOHN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haggadah, printed in 1609 by Yisrael ben David Hazzfoni, who used blocks fashioned by a wood carver whose name we do not know.

Now let us leap forward 387 years. In 1968, the then Chief Curator of the Israel Museum, who happened to be in London, was contacted by a renowned art dealer. The latter wanted to know whether the Israel Museum was interested in acquiring a set of 28 old wood blocks, from which the illustrations of a Haggadah had been produced. Mr. Jacob Michael, of New York, a collector of Jewish art and an old

friend of the Israel Museum, bought the blocks and presented them to the Museum in memory of his wife, Erna Sondheimer-Michael.

The blocks were cleaned, and careful investigation showed them to have been produced in the 16th century, after the fashion of the Venice Haggadah of 1608. They were in excellent condition, and it was still possible to print from them.

The Museum has now produced a limited edition of 250 portfolios of these 28 illustrations, printed by hand in Jerusalem from the blocks.

on hand-made Fabriano 210 paper. Each portfolio, selling pre-publication price of \$3, numbered and authenticated, Museum, and is presented in a made, canvas-bound portfolio serigraphed titling. The story blocks, and an account of the ing of the illustrations and place in the history of Haggadah printing, written by Prof. Narkiss of the Hebrew University, accompanies each portfolio.

This project is part of an Israel Museum effort to raise by selling replicas and reproductions of Judaica and archaeological jewelry, and originally presents like tote-bags, silk scarves, T-shirts. The Museum hopes way to maintain a high level of interest to the public, and expand it, without always having appeal for help.

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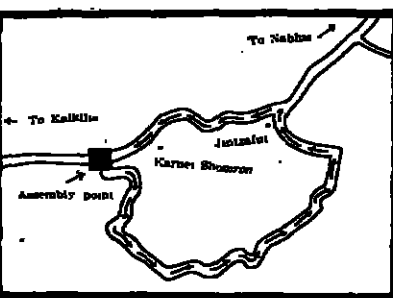
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Beersheba	Central Post Office	7.00 a.m.
Gedera	Egged Bus Station	8.15 a.m.
Givatayim	34 Herzog, Gvurat Mordechai Synagogue	8.00 a.m.
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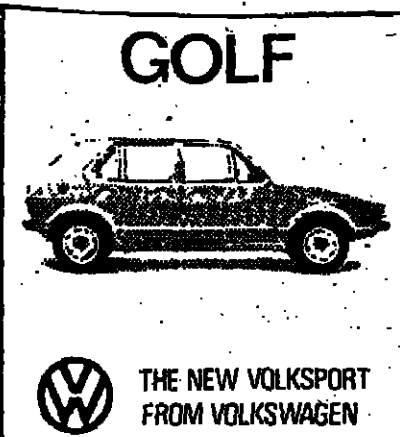
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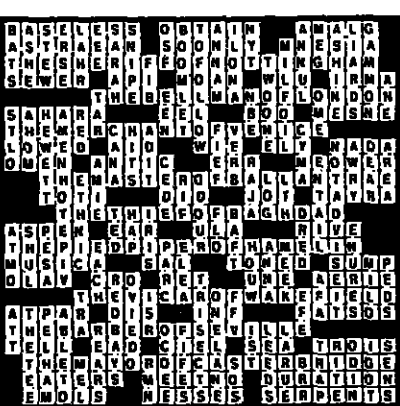
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- Public tender 2087/roh. **Head of Haematology Institute,** Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipal-Government Medical Centre. Grade: alpha-aleph/plus on doctors' scale. Last date for submitting applications: May 10, 1977.
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The Municipality of Safad invites contractors to submit bids for the civil engineering works included in the Sewage Treatment Plant.

Tender documents and forms of tender can be obtained against payment of IL\$2,000 (non-refundable) from the planning department.

Bids should be submitted in two copies on the forms to be supplied, and in compliance with the conditions of the tender.

Bids, accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 120 days from the last date set for the submission of bids, should be mailed by registered mail to arrive not later than April 27, 1977 at 12 noon, to the following address:

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Tender 20/A-12/ISP/76
The Municipality of Safad

Bids arriving for whatever reason after that date, and bids submitted without the required bank guaranty will not be considered.

Term of payment: as specified in the tender documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for work of a value of at least IL\$7,000,000.

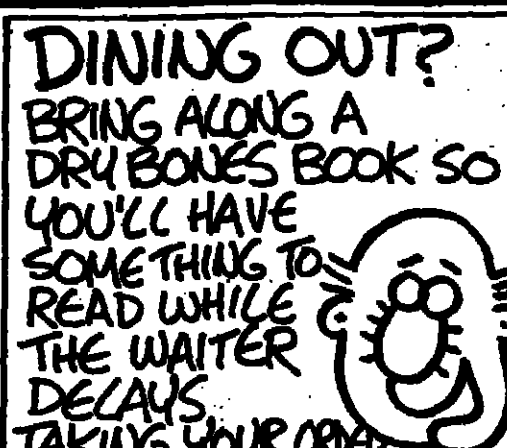
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The tenderer must attach to his bid a copy of his registration as a contractor in the Contractors Register.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on April 27, 1977, leaving from the office of the planning department at 11.00 a.m.

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Part 2: Symphony No. 3.
Conductor: Lukas Foss; Soloist: Lorin Hollander — piano

day, April 5, 1977
Bat-Dor Dance Company
Ballets by Alvin Ailey, Gene Hill Sagan,
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day, April 6, 1977
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Bernstein: Serenade (after Elia's "Symposium")
Bernstein: Symphony No. 2, "Kaddish"
Conductor: Leonard Bernstein; Violin: Menahem Breuer;
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10.00 a.m. Workshop for choirs and song lovers
8.00 p.m. Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, David Chai,
Choir of Kibbutz Ha'atzmaut, Speaker: Michael Wager;
Schoenberg: Transfigured Night, Conductor: Noam Sheriff
Mozart: Requiem, conductor: Avner Itai

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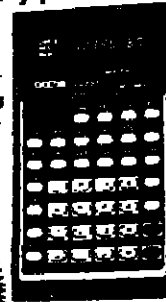


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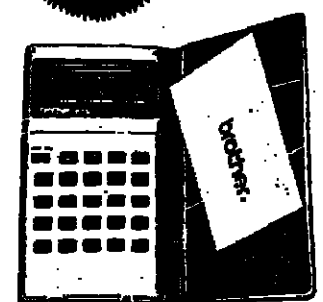
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Market closes on happy note

AVIV. — The Stock Exchange closed on a happy note yesterday for the third day in a row. Shares rose for the greater part, moving higher ground. The prospects of continuation of the "bull" market in shares, during the holiday days of Pesach, are quite bright. All indications point to a continuation of the new Bank Leumi One securities specialist and an oversubscription of shares, or better.

Relative ease with which new issues are being brought to the market is an indication that the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has come of age. The prime functions of the exchange are the supply of new issues in respect to the exchange, rising up to expectations. Perhaps, like to see more industrial concerns coming to market.

Bank Leumi and Discount topped places on the most active list, their prices unchanged. The same for other commercial bank mortgage bank issues also as prices remained fixed.

Shares were mostly higher as a star performer, the Elron stock, jumped to 476, but Aryeh fell to 689.

Gold Storage issues had a mixed day. The ILA share opened at 100, but fell to 99.50 points at the close. The ILA share opened at 100, but fell to 99.50 points at the close.

The industrial Alliance selected group of shares at 1,000 or better. It closed at a 10-point gain. Elco IL2.5

gained 15 to 495. The Elctra group of shares was steady. Elron continued to advance. The IL2 shares added 16 to 715, while the IL2 shares gained 12 to 655.

Dubek continued to make headway on a 15-point jump to 690. American Israeli Paper Mills, in moderate trading, gained six to 245. The sales manager of the company indicated to the Jerusalem Post that both the recent performance and future prospects have improved. The company was penalized last year by the high financing costs of its fourth paper-making line as well as by interest expenses.

Elite finally moved out of its narrow trading range and scored a 15-point advance to 392. Polygon was 14.5 ahead to 270.

Oil and Oil related shares were improved. Delek was 16 ahead at 443. Paz Investments was unchanged at 688. Jordan Exploration closed at 2,800 for a 10-point gain, while the warrants were 50 to the good at 2,850. Ampa was 18 ahead at 190. Piryon jumped by 20 to 565.

The Nafat investment dollar eased by one agora to close out the month at IL1.05.

Index-linked bonds had a better than average session. The Optional Loans moved higher by two or three points, while the 5.5 per cent Defence Loans were slightly higher. The 5,000 series was uneven.

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MUD IS BEAUTIFUL — tourist seeking health through mud therapy at the Dead Sea shore near Ein Gedi. (Werner Braun)

You make your own bed, but ...

Ein Gedi is the most popular resort

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Tourist Reporter

The guests have to clean their own rooms and make their own beds, but it's Israel's most popular resort, and it has a waiting list for reservations. The resort is Kibbutz Ein Gedi's rest house, a modest collection of buildings on a bluff between the kibbutz and the Dead Sea. Guests pay about IL200 a day, for full board and double occupancy.

Because it is remote from any centers of population, the kibbutz does not have the option of other rural settlements which run guest houses. It could not hire outside labour even if it wanted to compromise its socialist principles to this extent.

As a solution to the problem, the resort is run on a completely self-service basis. Not only do visitors take their meals cafeteria style, they also clean their own rooms — if they want to.

During a recent visit of the Knesset Finance Committee, kibbutz members told the group that the rooms are rented on a weekly basis. At the beginning of each week the guests receive a clean room and linens. The rooms also have electric water kettles and a supply of coffee, tea, sugar and biscuits.

The attractions of the resort, in addition to the quiet and calm which pervades the area, are the famous sulphur hot springs of Ein Gedi. The springs are especially effective for sufferers of rheumatic ailments.

Twice a day, buses take the visitors from the rest house to the hot springs and back. The springs are at the shore of the Dead Sea and those

who wish can also bathe there. Others have mud packs, also known for their medicinal qualities.

In the evening there is occasionally some form of entertainment, but the visitors usually stay in their rooms and watch television. This, in turn, presents a problem, not only for Ein Gedi, but for all the hotels on the Dead Sea and, for that matter, those throughout the rest of the country as well.

According to an agreement between the hoteliers and the government, hotels pay for just one radio licence even if they have a radio in every room. But the government demands that the hoteliers pay the full permit for each TV set. Many hotels have already sold their sets. Others are keeping them in storage until, as they hope, a more favourable ruling will be made.

The other hotels on the Dead Sea complain that although visitors do come for health reasons, they have nothing to do when they are not taking their cures. They are asking the government for development of infrastructure in the form of public lighting, a boardwalk and shops for the area.

The system seems to be paying off. Ein Gedi only takes guests who agree to come every year. If you want to go there, you must sign up on the waiting list and hope that one of the yearly regulars decides to stop coming.

Improved sales of Israeli wines in Britain

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The sale of Israeli wines has prospered in Britain following a recent ruling from the Chief Rabbi that all functions under supervision of the Board of Kashrut must use Israeli wines only.

Robert Horowitz, director of Palwin-Carmel Wines, the main importer of Israeli wines to the UK, says that this ruling has ensured improved sales. In addition, the wines' high quality, which compares favourably with that of any on the market, facilitated the efforts of those who wished to express solidarity with Israel by buying Israeli products.

Horowitz related that a recent change in EEC regulations means that Israeli wines are no longer brought here in bulk and bottled at this end. Instead they are brought over after being bottled in Israel and carry the hecsher (Kashrut certificate) of the Israel Chief Rabbi.

This is because the European Common Market has changed its rule whereby excise duty was lower on wine in casks than in bottles. Due to French pressure, the duty was equalised.

Most profitable companies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's most profitable companies are listed below, according to the annual profit in agorot per IL of share capital. The list is based on the companies' latest annual statement.

Company	Profit per share
Solel Boneh (b)	262.3
Koor	145.8
Nechustan (b)	125.8
Alliance	105.6
Discount "A"	99.5
Neot Aviv	95.7
Elron IL2	74.5
Sahar (b)	73.7
Discount Inv.	73.5
Aryeh	72.4
Rassco pref.	71.2
Central Trade	69.5
Union Bank	68.0
Bank Leumi Inv.	65.7
Elite	60.6
Dead Sea Works	59.6
Mizrahi Inv.	57.5
Bank Leumi	55.6
I.D.B. ord.	53.8
Teva (r)	53.1

THE REMAINS of Mendel Mann, the Yiddish writer who died in France in 1975, will be brought to Israel for reburial at Tel Hai on May 4.

Arabs farm more land now than years ago

YACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arabs own more farm land today than they did 20 years ago — and this is due to Jewish settlement over the past two decades. Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

Speaking to Haifa University on the campus here, Mr. Peres said that Israel's Arab population had no cause to complain about land expropriations as an inevitable need and public development purposes, which they benefited like other Arab farm productivity had increased three to four times and shared in the benefits of agricultural exports, he said.

Pointing out that in every country the percentage of employed in agriculture was high while productivity in the 1950s only 4.5 per cent of

U.S. manpower was engaged in farming, compared with 32 per cent in the Soviet Union. Yet farm productivity in the U.S. was four times that of the Soviet Union. A similar trend was perceptible in Israel, he said.

Gov't move to boost shipping investments

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The economic ministers' committee has decided to apply the Capital Investment Law to Israel's shipping. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi announced yesterday.

He said he had proposed the move to encourage investments in the industry which, with an expected income of \$650m. this year, had become one of Israel's top dollar earners. He said he was also pressing for export incentive payments to the shipping industry.

Cial cuts investments

TEL AVIV. — The Cial Investment Company will refrain from implementing new investments in the current year, 1977, due to the rapid rate of inflation, it announced this week.

The conglomerate has holdings in 110 companies and employs 11,000 workers. In 1976, Cial invested more than IL100m. in its holdings.

The consolidated balance sheet, for the year ending December 31, 1976, stood at IL2,359 million, a growth of about 22 per cent over the previous year when the balance sheet stood at IL1,924 million.

Despite its policy of restraint, it was said, Cial would probably show a good profit in 1977, as it did in 1976. In 1976 the net profit was IL64.4m., a growth of 53 per cent over the previous year when the profit was IL41.4m.

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France still off focus

ON ALL MATTERS other than the central political issue facing this country today, there is likely to be a spirit of cordial understanding between Israeli officials and France's Foreign Minister, Louis de Guiringaud.

But on the eve of his departure from Paris, de Guiringaud had already implied that his Government continues to favour the insertion of a new Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. This regrettably removes France from the position of strict but friendly neutrality that Israelis would wish a country so widely respected to occupy.

If we are not ready to sit down with the PLO at the proposed Geneva talks, it is not just because we cannot bear to have dealings with people who make it their business to murder Jewish women and children. The avowed and recently affirmed purpose of the PLO is the entire destruction of Israel.

Even if they were prepared to accept the creation of de Guiringaud's "third state" as a final settlement, it would be a powder-keg threatening the peace of the area. Far from helping to solve the Middle East hostilities, it would assure their perpetuation.

It is a cardinal mistake to equate the national rights of the Palestinian Arabs with the establishment of a third state in the area of historic Palestine. They are two separate topics. Israel willingly recognizes the rights of the Palestinians to a national home. But that national home already exists: it is the Jordan kingdom. What should be negotiated is an alteration of its borders to include, in the context of a peace treaty, a portion of the Arab-inhabited West Bank.

But to slice Palestine west of the Jordan in two, so as to conjure into existence yet another pint-sized Arab principality, would be a judgment of Solomon, destructive of the two truncated halves — both the Israeli half, and the splinter state that de Guiringaud would like to see formed.

What those who are far from the scene of the dispute do not realize is that the width of all Western Palestine, from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, is only a mile or two more than the distance from Versailles to Fontainebleau. There were eminent people, in the times of the British Mandate, who honestly doubted whether a single sovereign territorial unit, with the absorptive capacity of a national state, could be established inside so exiguous a zone.

But to propose the creation of two viable national entities within the limits of that same area — an area where a man standing on a hill can see both extremities with the naked eye — is an academic exercise with no regard to practical reality.

Add the need that the border between the two mini-states must be defensible against military attack, and the absurdity of such an idea becomes even more apparent.

If France wants to get rid of the problem without solving it, and to placate its Arab friends in the process, the PLO-ruled state will appear tolerable. But if M. de Guiringaud wants to take into account the limits that Israel must set to ensure its own physical survival — and this, after all, is the danger point beyond which neither Israel, nor any other country faced with a comparable dilemma, can yield — he will advise his Government to consider what are the practical possibilities that are relevant to the realities of the Middle East conflict today.

If he can do that, France would shift from being a distant spectator to becoming a possible active and valuable participant in the peace-making process, whose importance extends far beyond the boundaries of the Middle East.

Between Rogers and Carter

There are a number of differences — not necessarily to Israel's advantage — between the Rogers plan and what is emerging as the Carter programme for a Middle East peace, says Post Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER. But these are outweighed by the similarities.

ANOTHER difference between the Rogers plan and the Carter proposals, according to Israeli officials here, has supposedly centred around Carter's recognition of the need for Israel to defend its borders beyond her legal borders. It is accurate to say that Carter went beyond Rogers in outlining this need.

But like Carter, Rogers did stress the need for Israel to have special security arrangements attached to any overall settlement. "A lasting peace must be sustained by a sense of security on both sides," Rogers said. To this end, as envisaged in the Security Council Resolution (242), there should be demilitarized zones and related security arrangements more reliable than those which existed in the area in the past. The parties themselves... are in the best position to work out the nature and the details of such security arrangements. It is, after all, their interests which are at stake and their territory which is involved. They must live with the results.

Of course, the closest similarity between the two programmes — and the most objectionable from Israel's point of view — has been the

be resolved as part of a settlement.

Carter has redefined the issues somewhat. In China elsewhere, he listed three requirements for peace: acceptance of Israel, withdrawal, and "the PLO question."

Thus, over the years, the man question has moved to become one of the "key

IS ALSO interesting to when Rogers discussed the of Palestinian refugees. It that a solution would be worked out between Israel and those were in the Conference days. There w of a Palestinian "homeland" merely a matter of re- refugees problem.

There are those who clai official U.S. stand on Israel conflict has not ch- preciously since the 1967 w U.S. "legal" position accepted more or less by son, Nixon, Ford and now ministrations with change style and tone. Those w time to re-read the Roge find it hard not to agree less.

If Israeli leaders are at "positive" in the Carter order to project a favour of their record during campaign in Israel. But if they really believe have changed all that m- better, they're only themselves. Top policymakers here will be point this out to them haven't done so already.

LIKE CARTER, Rogers began by stressing that a peace settlement in the Middle East was crucial. There is no area of the world today that is more important because it could easily again be the source of another serious conflagration," declared the then Secretary of State. Carter went a step further, warning that the Middle East is "such a crucial area of the world" that a new war there "would quickly spread to all the other nations of the world — very possibly it could do that."

Rogers insisted that only the parties themselves could negotiate a durable peace settlement. "The efforts of major powers can help, they can provide a catalyst, they can encourage the parties to talk, they can encourage them to help define a realistic framework for agreement — but an agreement among other powers cannot be a substitute for agreement among the parties themselves."

Carter said more than 7 years later that only the Arab states and Israel could work out an overall solution. "I want to emphasize one more

ISRAELI officials here argue that Carter went considerably beyond any previous U.S. statesman in accepting Israel's definition of "real" peace. Carter said that this would have to include "the right of Israel to exist in peace — the opening up of borders with free trade, tourist travel, cultural exchange between Israel and her neighbours. In other words, a stabilisation of the situation in the Middle East without a constant threat to Israel's existence by her neighbours."

While Rogers did not go that far in his speech, he did explain what the U.S. of 1980 regarded as the meaning of peace. "Our policy is to encourage the Arabs to accept a permanent peace based on a binding agreement... We believe the conditions and obligations of peace must be defined in specific terms. For example, navigation rights in the Suez Canal and in the Strait of Tiran should be spelled out. Respect for sovereignty and obligations of the parties to each other must be made specific."

Rogers continued: "But peace, of course, involves much more than this. It is also a matter of the attitudes and intentions of the parties. Are they ready to coexist with one another? Can a live-and-let-live attitude replace suspicion, mistrust, and hate? A peace agreement between the parties must be based on clear and stated intentions and a willingness to bring about basic changes in the attitudes and conditions which are characteristic of the Middle East today."

Politics is toothpaste

SHORTLY AFTER the 1968 presidential elections in the U.S., a book appeared called "The Selling of the President" which described in detail the intensive packaging campaign used to put across the image of "the new Nixon." The total packaging of political candidates and parties has not yet reached Israel, but an Americanization of the political campaign is taking place in this election as the professionals take over the newspaper and film ad campaigns.

Both the Alignment and the Likud have hired expensive professional help — advertising and public relations firms to carry out their propaganda. And the Democratic Movement for Change, as befitted a poor newcomer, is primarily using volunteers from among the professionals who have joined the party.

The effect of this image-polishing can be seen in the first month of newspaper advertising: there are fewer verbatim extracts from the dull-as-dishwater party platforms, but more pictures, more cut-outs and "signs", quicker reactions to continuing campaign developments, and the beginnings of personal attacks.

From a purely professional point of view, the Alignment's ads have been the most striking visually, the most sophisticated textually and the most offensive in both senses of the word.

Examples of the first two attributes could be seen in this week's ad depicting a gowned and masked obstetrician delivering a "Peace baby" and warning against the botched job that could be expected from the opposition quacks.

Examples of the latter were also visible in the last two weeks in the personal attacks on Menachem Begin ("Begin Will Sing Us a Solo") and a take-off on the Pessah Haggada's Ehad Mi Yodea stressing the public's fear of Begin's dictatorial image. In the case of one anti-DMC ad, the Alignment resorted to outright perversion, claiming that the Tamir faction had won seven out of the first 13 places in its internal elections.

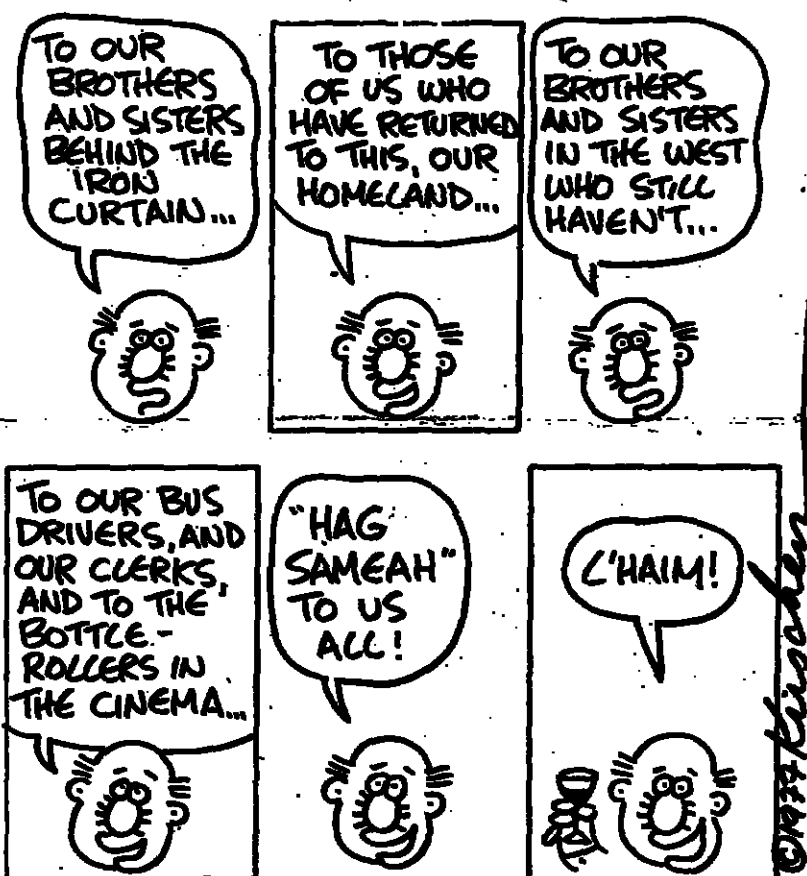
THE LIKUD'S ads have been somewhat more heavy-footed, since the party hasn't resisted

leaders. The DMC did an officially est- leadership until last in the case of the and the Likud, this is ly a reflection of their mission and professionals' adv Yitzhak Rabin and Begin are not the strong- ing points.

It is reported that professionals are pro- film on Begin which him as a "regular fel- ed in a white polo-nees and romping v grandchildren in in Park. What the AL professionals can ar for Yitzhak (and poss- Rabin is still unknow there a decision on whi- DMC volunteer pro- will be able to convin- to part with his p- half-glasses.

The political pr- may be uncomfort- the whole trend, but packaging has come- politics. The trou- packaging is that it- uncomfortable fact- is little or no di- between toothpastes-

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

IN DESCRIBING the Jewish right to Eretz Yisrael, Ben-Gurion once declared that "The Bible is our Mandate."

There was an echo of this phrase, though in a different context, in Mr. Andrew Young's remarks to the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in New York the other day.

The widely-viewed television programme based on Alex Haley's book "Roots," he said, had ignored the strong religious motivation, based essentially on the Old Testament, which had helped black Americans to survive.

"We take the Old Testament as our book of reference," declared the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, "Jeremiah, Moses, Ezekiel. That common heritage is the basis of

your survival as Jews, our survival as blacks and is the basis of our ongoing working relationship."

Mr. Young went on to say that his visit to the Middle East in 1966 had given him an understanding of Israel's problems. He had gone to prepare the ground for a tour to Lebanon, Jordan and Israel by 8000 members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In Jordan, he recalled, he had encountered hostility towards Israel.

"It was not among ignorant people of the Ku Klux Klan type, but among intellectuals, and it struck 'terror in my heart.'"

That visit had made him understand Israel's need to be strong and secure in order to cope with the hostility of its neighbours.

READERS' LETTERS

THE COST OF ELECTIONEERING
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I read with interest your report on "Rabin's pedestrian tour of Haifa" (March 28).

I happened to reach the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa on the evening of the day in question and saw the Prime Minister's cavalcade consisting of several large cars and numerous attendants, apparently waiting for Mr. Rabin to rest from his pedestrian tour.

I assume that such tours are part of the electoral campaign, and do not constitute performance of a Prime Minister's duties. If so, could we perhaps be reassured that the obviously not insubstantial costs involved in such tours are not borne by the taxpayer, but by the party interested in Mr. Rabin's electoral success; otherwise the public's tax morale will assuredly be further discouraged.

ARNOLD SPAER
 Jerusalem.

PIANO FOR BLIND CHILD
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Thank you for publishing our January appeal to your readers for help in purchasing a piano for a blind child.

The response was overwhelming and we were able to purchase a new piano which we are now in the process of releasing from customs.

DE. N. HACHEL
 Centre for the Blind in Israel
 Tel Aviv.

THE Kfir EPISODE
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The Kfir episode is another illustration of the mounting hostility toward Israel. Putting economic and strategic issues aside, what the U.S. Administration has done by forbidding export of the Kfir is to symbolically emasculate Israel. Now Israel, as your reporter mentioned, must rely upon American aid which makes Israel "politically malleable." Perhaps a historical perspective will help us to comprehend the full force of the Kfir episode.

In Medieval Europe, at one point in time, the Jew surrendered his side-arm to the nobleman in exchange for the latter's protection. This gesture became the rule and Jews were prohibited from carrying weapons; instead they could depend upon the local vassal. The Jew became part of the landlord's property. Psychologically and politically, the Jew was rendered impotent.

I cannot help but read the issue of America's attempt to inhibit Israel's arms industry in this historical light. I only hope that, either through gentle persuasion or through independent Israeli technology, Israel may yet develop its full potential strength and thereby its independence.

ROBERT NORMAN SAUL GOLDMAN
 Dover, Delaware.

PENFRIENDS
 HELENA TOBIN (25), of 7 Manor Walk, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, is a married nurse who is planning to visit Israel and would like to have Israeli penfriends under to learn more about our country and Judaism.

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